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silution and the country will come into its heritage of liberty. The new Minister of Trade and Indusat Home it will do, we will

ien and promises to develop plans fer workingmen's unions, which former by were prohibited; to abolish criminal malties for strikes, regulate hours and middlions of work and promote workagmen's insurance. ong the reforms in the army which

ave been indicated by Minister of War akoff in a formal order to the ops are that soldiers shall be adlar "thou " the sales of the fa-"thou," that soldiers shall address ency," and that the ban on sollic places and street cars and pardepating in political organizations shall be abolished.

arly Recognition of New Govern-ment in Russia by U. S. Forecast. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Early rec-gnition by the United States of the Government in Russia, was forecast today, in the belief that, with good ment call for the moral support of

# MEADOW'S GROWING GREEN AGAIN

Betoken all is well,
Who minds the scarcity of silk
With many things to cheer?
Away with gloomy thoughts today,
Be happy—Spring is here!

in the thought of Spring House Cleaning troubles not dispel the joy of life, for Post-Dispatch nts will bring capable help to do the work.

FORMER CZAR IS

TO LOSE LIBERTY

ondon Hears Deposed Em-

peror and Consort Have

Been Ordered Removed

From Crimean Estate to

General Political Amnesty

Ordered in Russia on

Ground of "Imperial De-

Baron Rosen, Former Am-

bassador to U. S., Declares

Men in New Government

Are Flower of Nation.

LONDON. March 21.-The Russi

mment has ordered that the de-

sed Emperor and his consort shall be

brought to the Tsarkoe-Selo, Reuter's

PETROGRAD, March 21.—General po

"Yielding to the imperious demands of

of the definite triumph of the new re-

The provisional Government also has

ing its application in full form. The

to all political prisoners. It also pro

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festo grants comprehensive amnesty

provisional government has in-ed by 2,000,000,000 rubles (\$1,000,000,-

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en composed at at present, of mer

every respect," said Baron Rosen

so far as the other nations, particularly

away of the element of doubt concernin

sia's earnestness in the prosecution

fore, that Russia is not nominally, but

Baron Rosen said it was impossib

The governorship of Finland was of-

ered to Baron Rosen and he expressed

is willingness to accept that post, but

net feared a possible unfavorable im-

eme other important post.

Expects New Treaty With U. S.

the United States." said the new For-

the Associated Press. "I think I am

of all the disabilities governing Jews

here. There now appears to be no ob-stacles to such an event. The details

The Foreign Minister said that a dec

ration probably would be approved by

ing to Finland the historic rights that

nediate meeting of the Finnish Die

cil of Ministers at once, restor-

ercial treaty between Russia and

ally, fighting for freedom," he said.

ce what character the new Gov

States, to the Associated Press.

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ing the flower of the nation— est and most distinguished men

ner Ambassador to the United

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of Baron Rosen, is the sweeping

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cree of Conscience."

Castle of Tsarkoe-Selo.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE AMERICANISM IS ..45 7 a. m. ...

MAYDE THE GERMANS ARE High, 52, at 2 p. m.; low, 44, at 11 Official fore weather tonigh

not much chang the lowest to night, will be above the freez-Missouri - Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in

temperature. cloudy tonight and omorrow; probably with showers in xtreme south portion; not much change

STEEL CORPORATION'S CASH DEPOSITS TOTAL \$148,400,000

Durrent Assets \$501,150,873 Earnings in 1916 \$342,997,092 of Which \$294,026,565, Is Net. NEW YORK, March 21.-The unprece

dented prosperity attending the operations of the United States Steel Corpor ation for 1916 are set forth today in th annual report. Total earnings of \$342,their liberty and that they shall be 997,092, exceeded those of 1915 by \$202,-747,026; net income of \$294,026,565 showed an increase of \$196,058,602 and surplus ne 585 as compared with \$44,260,374 in the men who sympathize with Germany. revious year.

The volume of business done by all tical amnesty has been ordered by the revisional government. The order is mbodied in the following ukase: he national conscience, in the name of

rie justice and in commemoration The corporation's current assets of ime, founded upon right and liberty, we \$501,150,873 include marketable securities, time bank deposits and secured demand Kiel had recently placed men in office loans of about \$81,000,000 and cash depublished a manifesto fully confirming posits of almost \$148,400,000. The undi-the Constitution of Finland and order-vided surplus amounts to \$381,360,913.

SCHOOLBOY, 15, ACCEPTED AS A RECRUIT IN NAVY

listment of Clarence Edward

Clarence Edward Mattison, the 15 ear-old son of Mrs. John Moore of 133 Biddle street, has enlisted in the United Louis Monday night for the Asiatic Training School at the Great Lakes for four months of instruction. He first was rejected on account of his youth but his mother wrote to the Navy Department giving her consent to his er listment. The department then accepted

The youth up until a few months ago statement today: was a pupil in St. Lawrence O'Toole's School. He then became a Western Inion Telegraph messenger. He is five their platform, feeling has been growing feet three inches tall and weighs 117 upon this question. I stated my position pounds. He just passed the require- upon this question in my opening speech ments of the navy

ent would assume. It remained 'SAD-EYED MAN IN WHITE HOUSE'

Vice-President Marshall So Refers to President Wilson.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 21.-Vice President Marshall in an address her last night declared that a state of war between the United States and Ger many actually exists and made a plea It is expected he will be asked to accept for the people of Montgomery to stand

House who is trying to determine what "Nothing now stands in the way of a is best for the republic." He added that there are some things worse than war, especially peace with

Minister, Prof. Paul Milukoff, to dishonor. right in saying the United States is LIFE INSURANCE FOR A COW

MONBOE, Wis., March 21.-Life insu ance on a cow has been taken out here The animal is Snowball .'ink Babe, and arrangement, however, can-not at present be stated; they will have to be left to the future.

fort to enlist 300 men to bring the regi-ment to full war strength as a mark of mans and those of German extraction preparedness, has opened a recruiting will resent this attitude on the part of office at 302 North Sixth street. Re- the Republican candidates as much as cruits must be 18 years old, at least 64 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds.

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added together.

Speakers at Democratic Rally Advocate Injecting It Into Laon Road. Municipal Contest.

STATEMENTS BY RIVALS TROOPS NEAR ST. QUENTIN

Mayor Kiel and W. C. Connett Give Conflicting Views on Propriety of the Move.

Four of the speakers in a Democratic rally at the Hamilton Hotel last night urged that Americanism be made the the retiring Germans, the war office anssue of the municipal campaign.

Isaac H. Lionberger, prominent atorney, said that the Republican city being captured. dministration was composed largely of nen with German names, and mentioned the names of Schmoll and Schwarz as St. typical. "If their names only be regarded," he said, "we have a right to believe that the German-Americans We, I think, have fallen among the

He went on to say that the German-Americans numbered many noble and excellent men, but that the present is come for the year aggregated \$201,835,- not a time to place in official positions

Henry S. Hartzog, former presiden of the Arkansas Agricultural College the subsidiaries during 1916 as represaid he would scratch Senator Stone if sented by combined gross sales and he had the opportunity. He said war earnings equaled \$1,231,473,779, as com- with Germany should come without fur pared with \$726,683,589 in the preceding ther delay, and that local offices should be in the hands of "men who stand for Sterling P. Bond charged that Mayo who have been issuing pro-German propaganda, and who have been slan-dering the Government and the President. He urged that Connett should

> against pro-Germanism. He praised "the American-German," and condemned the German-American, who, he said, is for Benjamin F, Clark, former Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, said he agreed with Col. Roosevelt that pro-

Germans are traitors. The other side of the argument was taken by James B. Conroy and Walter Kelly, nominees for the Board of Aldermen. They spoke against any plan of campaign which might seem like attacking others because of their nation

Statement by Connett. William C. Connett, Democratic candidate for Mayor, gave out the following

"Ever since the Republican candidates refused to put an American plank in of last Saturday night, as follows:

In conclusion: It has been insinuated by the morning paper supportan issue of race prejudice in this campaign. This insinuation is with-out foundaton. Religion, nationality or race have no proper or fitting place in an election. Qualification and fitness for the office are the only things that should be considered, but I will say that I love no country but America, and if elected Mayor of this city, and this country should unfortunately go to war with any nation on earth, I will place every department under my

control in co-operation with the Federal Government in order to insure the carrying on of the war to a suc cessful conclusion. "It is unfortunate that the Republican cussion that it would be bad politics for raft guns."

them to indorse the United States when The policy is for \$2000 at an annual this country is practically at war. don't know of anything that has reflected upon German people as much as to have a delegation of candidates largely FIRST REGIMENT WANTS 300 MEN of German birth, or German descent, t feel that for them to indorse the United The First Regiment Infantry, in an ef- States Government at this time would

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# FRENCH OCCUPY 10 VILLAGES BEHIND

Paris Reports Rapid Progress Along Both Sides of the

Petrograd Says Russians Have Crossed Mesopotamian Frontier From Persia.

PARIS, March 21.-Rapid progress

four and one-half miles of towns believed to be strongly defended by the Germans. Further progress by the French is reported in the official statement of the War Office issued last have parted our goods among them, night and considerable territory has been reoccupied between the Somme and

The French have occupied Tergnie an important railroad junction on the line between Amieus and Rheims and have crossed the St. Quentin Canal. French aviators report the destrucruins of Coucy-le-Chateau, one of th nost striking monuments of the feudal ages in Europe, built early in the this

Says Girls Were Carried Off. The French War Office officially anounces that in evacuating Noyon the Germans carried away by force 50 girls "From the Somme to the Aisne our roops, while making new progress, oc cupied the reconquered zone," the statement said. "North of the Somme our draw the line of Americanism clearly, outskirts of Roupy, about 17 kilometers (11 miles) from St. Quentin, where they

> ended to our advantage. "In the course of this pursuit, extend quite insignificant losses. Everywhere in

our advance we have been able to obiestruction, carried out by the enemy, nilitary value.

teau have been destroyed by an explo-"Evacuating Novon, the enemy car-

ried off by force 50 young girls, from 15 to sleep.

to 25 years of age." British Report Progress "Despite the less favorable weather onditions." said the official report last night, "we made considerable progress along the greater part of the front of our advance south of

Arras and a further 14 villages have been cleared of the enemy.
"Our troops now have passed the general line of Canizy, Estree-en-Chaussee, Nurlu, Velu and St. Leger. "Our machine gun fire drove off an nemy counter attack south of Arras. We successfully raided last night northeast of Neuville-St. Vaast and brought

eack a few prisoners.
"Bombs were dropped yesterday by ur airplanes with good results on an to submit his resignation. mportant enemy ammunition depot. In ol. Three of our airplanes are missing, two of which are known to have een brought down by hostile anti-air-

FRENCH WARSHIP OF 18,000 TONS SUNK BY U-BOAT

avville.-A French battleship of the Danton class was sunk by a German ubmarine in the Mediterranean Monniralty statement reads:

"A German submarine, commanded y Lieutenant-Captain Moraht on March in the western Mediterranean, sank

a large French battleship of the Danon class, protected by destroyers. course. Immediately after being hit she listed heavily and capsized 45 minutes

Warships of the Danton class displace 18,028 tons. The complement consists of 681 officers and men. There are five tion to the name ship, the others being rabeau, the Diderot, the Condorcet, the Vergniaud and the Voltaire.

ferman Gunbont Reported to Have Been Blown Up in Chinese Harbor. oat in the harbor of Tsingtau, China Reuter dispatch from Hongkong.

## **Proclamation Calling** Congress on April 2 WASHINGTON, March 21.

COLLOWING is President Wilson's proclamation calling the Congress into extra session April 2 to receive a communication concerning "grave questions of na-

"Whereas, public interests require that the Congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock noon, on the second day of April, 1917, to receive a communication by the executive on grave questions of national policy, which should be taken immediately under consideration

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Capitol in the City of Washington on the second of April, 1917, at 12 o'clock, noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are hereby required to take

"Given under my hand and the seal of the United States of America, the 21st day of March, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventeen, and of the Independence of the United States the 141st."

Bank Fires Bullet Into His Head.

Ernest M. Hubbard, who in his 31 years' service with Boatmen's Bank ment said. "North of the Somme our cavalry pushed forward as far as the he resigned two years ago, and who (I) miles) from St. Quentin, where they gave chase to German cavalry patrols.
"Northeast of Chauny our infantry occupied Tergnier today and crossed the canal of St. Quentin. Several bools skirmishes with enemy detachments the several problem of the several bools skirmishes with enemy detachments.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Kaime those house advantage. erage circles, fatally shot himself in the scarcity of food.

at whose home he had lived since the death of his wife a year ago, told a ng over several days, we have suffered Post-Dispatch reporter that he had made he had been watched closely for several

struction. Since his wife's death, Mrs. Kaima had been drinking heavily. For the last that the historic ruins of Coucy-le-Cha-few weeks he had been under a physiclan's care for a throat ailment. Last night, Mrs. Kaime related, Hubbard complained that he had not been able

Shoots Self in Temple. Going to the bathroom this morning himself in the right temple. He was from British headquarters in France taken to the city hospital, but lived only

> any note in explanation of his action. In January, 1915, at an annual directors' meeting, the resignation of Hubwas announced. He had been cashler for four years, and for 17 years pre-Neither Hubbard not officers of the

After leaving the bank Hubbard en-tered the brokerage business, as pres-from Germany in October, 1913. he air fight; one German machine was tered the brokerage business, as presbrought down in flames; two others ident of the Hubbard-D'Oench Bond Co., were driven down completely out of conbuilding. He gave up this connection

was his stenographer.

The woman was leaning from the win-

dow of a taxicab and calling for help and Hubbard apparently was trying to forced her to accompany him from St. Austria-Hungary. Louis in the automobile. She had scratched Hubbard's face with her fingernails. A few days later Hubbard. through an attorney, pleaded guilty in MENACES PEACE, REDFIELD SAYS an East St. Louis court for himself and

cach. Hubbard is survived by a son, William, 23 years old, who lives at the Laclede avenue address.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN OPEN TOWN KILLED BY GAS BOMBS

Bombardment of Monastir CORFU. Greece, March 21.-Asphyxi

city of Monastir by the Bulgarians in killed more than 60 civilians, includ % women and 31 children, according to the Servian Press Bureau. Nearly 20 others, mostly women and children, were killed by shell fire. The bureau has received the following from Saloniki:

the exact number of the victims of the Russians Cross Mesopotamian Fron-tier Into Turkey.

PETROGRAD, March 21.—Russian 17 was: Killed—Five old men, nine womterrible bombardment of the open town troops, driving southwestward from Sakkiz, Persia, have crossed the Mesopotamian frontier into Turkish —six old men, 25 women, 31 children; sufterritory, the War Office announced fering from effects of gas, 61, who are not expected to recover."

# HOLLAND HEARS **RUMORS OF GRAVE** RIOTING IN BERLIN

Sent to Capital to Quell Food Disturbances.

LONDON, March 21.-Reuter's Am was widely known in banking and brok- broken out in Berlin in connection with

"A dispatch from Oldenzaal, Holland.
says persistent rumors are current of great rioting in Berlin," the dispatch says. "Frontier regiments are reported"

ly has been making war on the United States by the ruthless destruction of American lives and ships on the high seas, in contravention of all the laws of nations and humanity.

prominence to wireles reports received from Switzerland saying that at Leiping place. Reports from Zurich are that regiments of landwehr have been ser towns where the troubles are assuming

### DECLINES TO RENOUNCE HIS **ALLEGIANCE TO GERMANY**

When He Pays Fee.

Federal Building this morning to take out his first papers he was asked whether he was ready to forswear allegiance to all countries save the United States. He was willing to renounce loyalty to all foreign countries except Germany, applications and his advisors have recognised that a state of war exists. From all 2 because he thought it would be impossible for all members of Congress to reach Washington earlier. In his address at the opening of the extra session the President to make such a move at various times and his advisors have recognised that as year and his advisors have recognised that the parts of the country have some calls possible for all members of Congress to reach Washington earlier. In his address at the opening of the extra session the President to make such a move at various times and his advisors have recognised that the parts of the country have some calls possible for all members of Congress to reach Washington earlier. In his address at the opening of the extra session the President to make such a move at various times and his advisors have recognised that the parts of the country have some calls possible for all members of Congress to reach Washington earlier. In his address at the opening of the extra session the President to make such a move at various times and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the parts of the country have some calls and the bard as cashier of the Boatmen's Bank Federal Building this morning to take bank would discuss the reasons for his nounce loyalty to all foreign counbank would discuss the reasons for his leaving the bank. It became known in banking circles that he had been asked his two brothers were fighting in the united than ever before. banking circles that he had been asked his two brothers were fighting in the German army. Gandal said he would

Chief Examiner Bezington said that under a ruling of Federal au/ horities Gandal's application must be granted. He was given first pa of 3507 Lindell avenue, were arrested on reace disturbance charges in East St. Louis March 21, 1916. She for East Gandal, who is 22 years old is

Since the diplomatic break with Germany, Feb. 2 last, 2072 allene have taken out first papers. Several hundred more have been granted sec quiet her. When they were arrested ond papers. The majority of the Mrs. Montgomery said Hubbard had applicants are from Germany and

# EMERGENCY PEACE FEDERATION

Telegram to Organization Assert In Doing More Than Any One

Else to Promote War. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secreta. Redfield today wired the Emergency Peace Federation in New York that its rganization and doctrines were directly promoting a tax on American citizens

accept your policy," he said "would in my judgment, mean more ruthless slaughter. You are those who are doing more than any one else ring about war."

The Secretary's message was in reply to one from the Federation asking him to approve settlement of the relation between Germany and the United State through a commission.

5 KILLED, 4 HURT IN STORM advancing the graduation of classes

orașdo Sweeps Small Section Near

# SPECIAL SESSION OF **CONGRESS TO APRIL 2**

Expected to Ask for Declaration That State of War With Germany Exists.

### PREPARATIONS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE BEING RUSHED

President May Discuss Need of Universal Military Training When He Addresses Congress-Navy Taking Every Measure to Protect Country's Interests.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Wilson, recognizing that Germany practically is making war on the United States on Former Cashier of Boatmen's Frontier Regiments Reported the seas, today called Congress to assemble in extraordinary ses-

sion on April 2 to deal with the situation. The purpose of the session, now called two weeks earlier than the date first set, as announced in the President's proclamation, is to receive a communication from the chief executive on "grave

questions of national policy.' The President in his address to Con-juniversal military training. In a tengress will detail how Germany practical-

Congress then is expected to pass a resolution declaring that a state of war has existed between the United States

Such a resolution in itself will not be zig, Dresden and Munich strikes and sense, although practically it will amount to the same. As a consequence the United States will take further steps to protect its

many, and whether an actual state of many, and whether an actual state of war will come to exist in its full sense will depend on the future acts of the limparial Garman Government.

Since last Sunday, when three American ships were sunk off the British lises in quick succession, with loss of American lives—bringing the total number of Americans lost The President deliberated on the oussidest delibe

The nation now actually comes to the a declaration that as a result of Gerpoint which all the history of centuries many's acts against the Unite indicated must necessarily follow the a state of war already exists.

Severance of diple Germany Feb. 3. When the President on that day handed to Count von Bernstorff his passports and notified Congress that he had sev-ered diplomatic relations altogether with the Imperial German Government the United States was placed in a po sition where all the precedent of centu

ries was pressing it toward war. All official Washington openly ac Germany's abandonment of her newly and no one here supposed that Ger

Germany Saw Possibility.
The possibility that the United States would soon be involved in the war was recognized in Germany before the new when Foreign Minister Zimmerman working through Count von Bern-storff and the German Minister in Mexico, attempted to unite Japan and strongly on the President an immediate

on the United States. All the resources of the United States, industrial as well as military, are speedily being mobilized to place the nation in the fullest state of readiness for any eventuality.

rush orders for submarine chasers, spending \$118.000,000 by special au-thority of Congress to hurry the nav-al construction already under way, at Annapolis, protecting American harbers against invasion by German

bmarines, and marshalling the in- lost.

tative way plans for marshalling the full strength of the regular army, the national guard and the raising of a volunteer army of 500,000 men have been worked out in the army college.

sources has gone much further. Hun dreds of great corporations, through the efforts of the Council of National Defense, have prepared themselves to utilize their full efficiency in the de-

fense of the nation, gress earlier than the date first fixed for the extra session-April 18-was pressed that while preparations to pu

The sentiment in Congress is understood to be overwhelmingly in favor of

many's acts against the United States The foremost overt act which brought the President to his decision was the torpedoing without warning of the merican merchantman Vigilancia with the loss of 15 lives, some of them Amer-

program entirely for presentation to Congress, but probably will also discuss niversal military training. The Navy Department is expected to call for privately-owned yachts and large moto boats for service against submarines. Tentative contracts for such craft have already been negotiated in many cases. It is known that up to noon yesterday till was of an open mind on the que tion of summoning Congress immedi-lately, but that he leaned toward waiting the extra session called for April

extra session which they believed was demanded by the country.

Pacifists Offered No Objection.
Those Cabinet members who have been classed as pacifists or with pacifist jeanings, it was said, offered no objecthe nation in the fullest state of readiness for any eventuality,

For the present, the responsibility out giving any indication of his decision, merely heard what every member of his official family had to say.

Officials and diplomats have openly acknowledged that a state of war be-tween the United States and Germany has existed for some time, but that the situation became most pronounced last Sunday when three American ships were destroyed and some American lives were

Delark, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21.—Five dustrial resources necessary to stand persons were killed and four others inpured in the tornado which swept a small section near Delark, Ark., early today, according to reports received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weatherington. Arthur Herring, Milton Hutcherson and Miss Mattle Hearn were killed.

submarines, and marshalling the industrial functional dustrial resources necessary to stand behind the fleet.

Practically all the President's pleases advisers at once made up their minds that Germany was actually conducting war against the United States, and the personnel of the practically all the President's pleases advisers at once made up their minds that Germany was actually conducting war against the United States, and the personnel of the Army's participation in war when he addresses bear against the United States taking a Congress by discussing the need of turther step toward war were that practically all the President's pleases advisers at once made up their minds that Germany was actually conducting war against the United States, and the Practically all the President's pleases advisers at once made up their minds that Germany was actually conducting war against the United States, and the Practically all the President's pleases advisers at once made up their minds that Germany was actually conducting war against the United States, and the Practically all the President's pleases at once made up their minds that Germany was actually conducting war against the United States, and the Practically all the Practically and the Interest at once made up their minds at the Practical Pract



American lives and ships at sea had been done by the arming of merchant the Atlantic. This latter was somewhat will be required.

At a secondary consideration, because the navy feels that it is prepared to meet that feature of the situation. It also was argued that having kept the country out of the war so far, the Preschance of the war so far, the Preschance of the submarine chasers.

All these arguments were swept aside, lowever at yesterday's Cabinet meeting ciples of law and humanity had come to constitute a state of war being made was nothing left to do but call Congress

gress for authority to arm American ar and that he was not conten.plating try into war. The President, the Cab-inet and all official Washington now the distribution of world power after he United States could bring the counbelieve that such a moment has come the war, a natural arrangement of the and that it has not been of this coun-

Daniels Confers With General Board. Two developments followed soon after the Cabinet meeting. One was a con-ference between Secretary Daniels and the Navy General Board at which information for President Wilson and tenta-tive plans for further naval activities the allied embassies this morning it

extension of Federal war insurance to all contraband cargoes except arms the United States into the great war,

give Germany an opportunity to extend is about half the prevailing market prior submarine warfare to this side of for the metal. A total of 45,000,000 pound

theater, a thing he frequently does when he has made a preliminary de distraction in order to look at the pro

iowever at vesterday's Cabinet meeting crimment has accepted, his automobile when with an opinion described by members as the most unanimous ever known in the President's official family, it was decided that Germany in the country of war. Charles M. Schwab has announced that his Bethlehem plant, was decided that Germany's acts of ag-pression against the United States on the seas, her destruction of American States Steel Corporation and a hundred other great industrial organization have been making plans for their par-

that not less than \$500,000,000 should be It is not probable that legislation giv

lent has considered the broader questhe conferences which will make

# War Condition May Arise in Two Ways

Although the Hague conventions of 1907, to which both the United States and guarding transports to Europe. Germany are signatories, declare One of the measures now under con hostilities shall not begin without sideration by the Federal Shipping neutrals. it is recognized that The ardized fleet of small wooden cargo stand-regarded in the war in Europe that no compliance with them may be expected with any confidence. European battlefields was touched upo

Taylor's forces were over the Rio Grande and two battles had been fought before a formal declaration of war was Japan struck Russia before the formal apan reserved liberty of action in pro-

The precedents of history show that Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who was a the great majority of the world's con-flicts have been begun before formal eclaration of war was made.

How Condition of War Arises.

was followed by predictions at the Car-icol that Congress speedily would de-emergency business, on which there are

Affairs Committee said he expected Outside of emergency legislation, the Congress would quickly pass a resolution declaring that a state of war exists, in the last Congress—army, military and indorsing the President's course. once a law authorizing a limited war

War Steps Considered by Cabinet. It became known today that yesterday's Cabinet meeting, discussing wha

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

ing copper producers and the National Defense Council to supply the Govern-ment's copper requirements for the army and navy within the next year at a little over 16 cents a pound. This figure

lem anew with freshened mind. Henry Ford has effered, and the Gov

men declared that he was con- ing such a sum would meet with any

war itself. Nothing, he said, but the American lives and rights against agravithe acts of another nation against gression on the high seas, the Presiwar. The influence of the United States peace is everywhere admitted as not

When the word that the President was received with acclamation. The other was the announcement of an is not a diplomat in the corps who does bringing its wealth, its armed forces,

submarines out of the shipping lane

sideration by the Federal Shipping

White House caller today, said he would

reintroduce the universal military train-

In the meantime, he will confer with

neasure. Senator Chamterlain did no:

# Besides Declaration of Hostilities

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- With the active steps the United States should knowledge that the United States vir- take after a declaration of war, contually is certain to déclare a state of sidered the opening of American ports war existing, many officials believe Germany may begin warlike operations opening of vast credits to the allies for many may begin warlike operations against the United States in a fuller their supplies, and co-operating action with the allied fleets in clearing the

Before The Hague conventions there us an item of possibility for the future apan struck Russia before the formal Relations Committee. It was sent to ectaration of war had reached the that committee, but not discussed there. Russian capital, although one day pre-viously the Japanese Ambassador had to have discussed it with prominent otified the Russian Foreign Office that members of the majority before he in-

know whether a call for volunteers was likely, but thought Congress would be A proclamation or manifesto declarthat a state of war exists.

ready to take any steps deemed neces-sary by the President. Calls for all party leaders in Con-One authority on international law, describing ways in which hostilities may be begin without formal declaration, says home from New Orleans is expected 'acts of force by way of reprisals, ... here Friday. Plans for the party cau-furing a pacific blockade, or during an intervention, might be forcibly resisted. The Congressmen already here agree some form, will be the first business aft-

President Wilson's action today in ad- er organization of the House. Some ing the extra session of Congress members favor maintaining the present clare a state of war existing.
Chairman Flood of the House Foreign no party lines, thus avoiding a political

four supply bills, which failed to pass will make whatever appro- civil-which include some legislation of riations are necessary to enable the vital importance to national defense, will be pressed for quick enactment. Some members of the old committees
Senator Poindexter (Rep.) of Washington, said: "Congress will pass at bills favor considering them at once in

the form in which they reached the Sen-ate, without the usual protracted consideration in committees Other considerations at the extra session will include the shipping board amendments to enable the Governmen

# BETTER THAN CALOMEL

has authority to issue obligations of the United States in the form of bonds Need a Tonic or short term certificates of indebtedness amounting to \$574,000,000. Of this total about \$100,000,000 was authorized by

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to take over foreign ships building in American yards, and additional reve-

Provision for Expenditures. The Secretary of the Treasury

ue-raising legislation.

# German Retreat One of the Most Remarkable in History

Its Success Apparently Assured

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Noted writer on the military operations of the war, whose articles are familiar to Post-Dispatch readers, and who recently returned from severa weeks at the western fighting front. (Copyright, 1917, by New York Tribune.) | the French had to be rapid to escape

10 from La Catelet. Hence there may

tion in conformity with German plans

British Generals with whom I talked

oing to the frontier. All signs point

tend their retreat to that line, if the

official and unofficial bulletins de

one abandoned position a large black ca

a cap was on its head and a cigar in it

A British observation party working

forward today on horseback, was attacked with machine gun fire by three

Jerman airplanes, which swooped very

ow but failed to hit any of the party.

Prisoners recently taken appear entire

hought it a great joke when they firs

heard of the German retirement; the supposed it was solely for the purpose

getting the British deeper and deepe into the mud of the Somme. But whe

years of labor, there was much depres

sion in the ranks. Most of the Germa

guns that formerly boomed along th

There is no longer doubt that the mai

German forces had already installed themselves on a line before Cambrai and

St. Quentin, but today fires could be

had not yet been carried out to the full limit. In the meantime, the picture be hind the British lines is one of great

tant chieftain in Arabia has riser against the Turks, Foreign Secretary

Commons today. The Turkish force near

Dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stom-

"Believe Me, I Enjoy My Menis to the Limit. No Fear of Consequences, Either, While I Have Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets to Fall Back Upon."

Adon has been isolated from Turkish

came to abandoning positions that

fortified with months an

of German retirement. They said the

accordance with facts.

Armies so Close Field Tactics ly bewildered when told of the exten

they encounter the same conditions of est activity. Movement has given the

have escaped, the Germans in these in-stances having been compelled to leave Arabian Chieftais Against Turks.

stroy the villages before leaving.

That the wholesale destruction was What You Like

That the wholesale destruction was systematized in a manner characteristic of German thoroughness was shown by captured orders. These directed the blowing up of all houses, wells and cellars, except those occupied by rear guard outposts, the rear guard being held responsible for making their shelters uninhabitable before falling back.

Dyspensis, indirection, week storm

destroyed. Wherever a building was ach and similar names simply mean that the supply of digestive juices is orders also directed the assembling of inadequate. That is where Stuart's

filth in the neighborhood of all wells for Dyspepsia Tablets come in-by sup

the purpose of contaminating the plying this deficiency.

and devastation as in Ba- army wonderful joy.

which now seems to be assured.

WHAT is rapidly developing into one of the most successful retreats the British were reported to be still a in all military history still leaves answered. Slowed down, perhaps by the bad weather, of which the reports speak, the French advance yesterday covered five miles on the road fro Chauny to La Fere and seven miles on the road from Ham to St. Quentin. At the moment when the French official statement was issued last night the French infantry had passed through Tergnier, once the site of the greatest railroad shops in France; passed the St.

Quentin canal east of the town and

the north the French cavalry was with

Stand Before La Fere Possible. the world against another cataclysm of out of Tergnier is the old fort of Lieze It the Germans mean to stand west of La Fere the limit of French advanbeen reached and the French infantry is actually before the Hindenb line. But it is still conceivable that the La Fere and St. Quentin, suggests that

Hindenburg line. That is all that can said of the situation which. nowever, should be clear tonight. Of the British advance there is noth it is proceeding much more slowly than scribing the retreat as deliberate that of the French, as was to be example and strategic seem to be in perfect

SKIRMISH FIGHTING

Are Employed for First Time

in Months.

a Staff Correspondent of

France, March 21.-The pursuit of the

St. Leger), which is strongly held by

machine gun companies. The armies have been in such close touch at other

places that field fighting tactics have

been employed, the men firing from

Wherever the British penetrate terri-

paume and Peronne. Only a few villages

stances having been compelled to leave

before their plans of destruction could

French seems to have taken the Germans by surprise, upsetting some of their calculations. In our village, supper

doned, together with much ammuniti

and in other places newly-opened boxes of high explosives were found, with

which the Garmans had planned to de-

All farming implements were burned or destroyed. Wherever a building was

The destruction of fruit trees now ap-

the walls having been stripped off. In

uated territory, even those clinging

be carried out.

water.

and at places sharp fighting ensued

HEADQUARTERS

RETIRING TO DRAW **ALLIES INTO OPEN** Berlin Military Authority De-

clares Action Has Spoiled Enemy's Spring Plans.

SAYS GERMANS ARE

BERLIN, March 18, by wireless to Tuckerton, March 30.—The German dozen miles from Cambrai, and at least Tuckerton, be several days of delay before we allow the German strategy, so far as it af-the German strategy, so far as it af-revolutionize warfare on the entire Looking now to the retreat itself, western front and constitute one of the we see on the fourth day the Germost decisive moves in the war.

A month ago, the Germans evacuat

line upward of 80 miles in length, an important sector on the Ancre, but without any considerable loss of guns, kept the fact secret for a week while material or men. More than this, the British bombarded the empty they have been able systematically to estroy all the roads, bridges and most important development on any destroy all the roads, bridges and towns on the way, with a thoroughfront. The sector including the evacmess disclosed in French dispatches.
Thinks Success Is Probable.
There may be a subsequent breakThere may be a subsequent breakdown in the German method and sys-tem, the retiring army may fail to stand when the fixed line is reached, the French and the British, so that it out this is highly unlikely and the will avail them not

hances seem to favor the comple- secording to views expressed here. f one of the most remarkable op- in this war, and the enormous amount six weeks ago at the front believed ity today, "there is no partic that such a retreat could be made, tary significance attached to any spethe western front, secure our east of Tergnier should settle the end trench warfare. That is what this the enemy out of their trenches

"The giving up of this portion of our choose, without any present peril of front puts an end to all their finely laid being overtaken and routed. German spring offensive plans. Ever since Nospring offensive plans. Ever since November hundreds of thousands of men munitions depots, railroads and cable lines to prepare for the biggest spring offensive of the war. Now at one blow all this is gone for nothing. In the fact of our withdrawal all this is useless Four months' work, of millions upon millions of dollars in value, has been rendered valueless, while more impor tant still, all the enemy plans are like wise of no worth. They must make en tailing weeks, yes months of work, and requiring an enormous quantity of new

bservation. Meanwhile the enemy left at the mercy of our plans. shelters for the battery positions. While be in the greatest possible difficulites "It is most important to remember

the aid of every possible device devel oped by two and a half years of war fare. The old positions were the resul of the breaking off of the unfinished fensive toward Paris. Many portions of difficult to maintain and the artiller observation points, so important in this

"I regret exceedingly that this move a forcing a great destruction of a beautiful part of France. Yet the destruction is not so great as the devastation in-flicted by the British and French on the Somme battlefield, and when the entente refused our peace proposal, it took sibility of this destruction upon itself. It is a war measure. We are compelled to take it to carry out a litary plan to meet the big offensive the entente had planned.

out of military necessity. "Their Fault. Not Ours." "I know we will be accused again of arbarism, but we are fighting for our

"We expect the entente to claim al this is a great victory. They will say they recaptured these cities. They have not won them by battle. We are not moving back because of enemy pressure but we are reshaping the western fron lines so that we will have an aggressive initiative. Just in this manner Von Hindenberg drew back the lines in Poland in the winter of 1914 to make possible the great offensive of 1916, and similarly we permitted the Rumanians to sweep across the Carpathians last summer, that we might destroy their armies when they got out of their own

AMERICANISM IS URGED AS AN ISSUE IN CITY CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page One. other people have. They should do all they can to rectify this mistake."

Galling, Mayor Riel Says. Mayor Kiel, in an interview

"I called together the vast body of Mayors of metropolitan cities of the country. I issued the call. I was made chairman of the committee and I presided over the meeting. That meeting

as much to do with the engender- Commissioner Thomas, Lighting Com-

and it is the faithfulness to the flaz part of the City Hall, and did not allude that is hurt when the gossips and issue-to the Board of Aldermen, where 22 of seekers of the day demand that a rea! the 28 members have German names.

American prove that he is one."

Kinney Replies to Lionberger.

E. R. Kinsey. President of the Board of Public Service. wrote a letter today to Isaac H. Lionberger, taking him to task for having said that the city administration is in the hands of men with Swingley, and Secretary Findly of the Board, were all descended from who fought in the Revolution.

Others he named as Americans with ar country's history were Water Commis-sioner Wall, Building Commissioner Mc-Kelvy, Fire Chief Henderson, Supply



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haid as much to do with the engendering of a new and active patriotism in this tand as any that ever took place.

"St. Louis still remembers its preparedness parade. Those who saw that parade will remember that I walked at its head, followed by thousands of loyal Americans. I carried the American flag and I hoofed it while some of my loud-shouting Democratic friends pulled up in the rear in soft-seated automobiles.

"I inherit my Americanism. It is one of the proudest things in my life. My father answered the call of Lincoln. I things harmonious support of the Government by all classes."

Kinsey, in his letter, stuck to his own

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**VOCAL TEACHER ON S** Testifies That Mrs. Nolke

Her She Married fo acked Judge Cave's court wearing was resumed this r

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atchman, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Several character witness fied for Nolker, after Darcey stand, among them E. S. Rolan Co., Charles J. Gallagher, a sa for the Woodward & Tiernan I Co., and Yeatman Carr, of They said they had know for several years, and t reputation for sobriety and

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Questions as to Nolker's Inc Questions as to the business st of the Commercial Electrical Sup Fifteenth and Pine streets, of Nolker is the secretary Nelker is the secretary, were put Hunt, sales manager of the officers and he thought its annual amounted to about \$750,000, but we able to state what part of the represented profits. He dign't the stock paid dividends of as much per cent, and could not say at figure the stock is listed.

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"Isn't it true that the business flat failure?" he was asked. He not permitted to answer. He sail Noiker discharged his duties "ill spod secretary," getting down at 10 a.m. 10 a. m. whenever he was in town, ing until 12:30, when he went of hunch, returning at 2 o'clock at

maining until 5 or 6.

"They made things pretty ea.
Nelker there, didn't they?" aske.
Nelker's attorney, P. H. Cullen.
didn't even have to sign check
he?" Well, Mr. Nolker's brother Mrs. Vetta Karst, a vocal teach

LIVING ON YOUR NERVI Everybody has a store of ergy. When work or worry out sufficient rest exhausts this a conditions result athat medica call neurasthenia.

It is commonly met with in who have had keen anxieties, as who have cared for sick relative tess men who worry over their and neglect to take vacations. wh care too active socially, who has too much excitement

ittle rest may show the sympto.
The complexion becomes palimagine unpleasant things you
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CZAR REFUSED TO

HEED WARNINGS

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Duma Unable to Convince

Him of Danger.

n danger and the throne tottering, bu

that of the Dowager Empress and a

Warned by Michael.

Late in November Grand Duke Niche

atience and shouted at his majesty:

ou make me think of Alexander 1."

Expresses Faith in Wife.

sians and a prominent member of the

ace on the same mission. All spoke free

to Nicholas of the growing danger

the dynasty and the necessity of his

Downger Meets Her Son. The former Downger Empress Marie

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otecting himself against the influence of the Empress. To all these the Em-

Own Family

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of active revolution

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wing brief dispatch:

"C.pt. Porum, "Ity of Memphis, and is eight boats crew landed safely

LONDON, March 21.-Capt. Middleton

the steamer Vigilancia, explain

The torpedo wrecked the Vigilancia's

Some of the crew of the Vigilancia

sunk that they refused to work in the

sul General, has received a list of

BOSTON, March 21.-Instruction in

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**NOLKER HEARING** 

udge Forced to Order Room

Cleared of Those Who Press

In Around Railings.

VOCAL TEACHER ON STAND

Testifies That Mrs. Nolker Told

Her She Married for

Money.

viewed as a public entertainment was proved by the crowd, larger even than that in attendance yesterday, which

packed Judge Cave's court when the hearing was resumed this morning.

fany arrived as long as an hour befor

he space within the railing be cleared. Each time about 75 spectators had crowded in, many of them fashionably

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aff been unable to enter.

sees when they were called, as they

The first witness called this morning thomas J. Darcey, manager of the

Buckingham, who was called by Nolker's atterney to establish the fact of Attor-

ey Constantine Riccardi's residence at

the hotel. Darcey said Riccardi lived

ere from April until September, 1916.

On cross-examination the other side

red a point tending to impeach the

venue, who swore yesterday afternoon,

after the courtroom had been cleared of women, that he witnessed, at 10

'clock one night, a "loving match" be-ween Mrs. Nolker and a man he did

et know, in the Nolker automobile, at

rear of the St. Regis Apartments.

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the Fauna Flora, Campbell's Forest Home and the Pendleton Club.

John Beltram, proprietor of the Ri-mil Cafe, Tenth and Olive streets, tes-

ed that during the summer of last ear he visited the office of Attorney

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h, returning at 2 o'clock and re-MOND HITCHCOCK maining until 5 or 6.
"They made things pretty easy for "with JOSEPH SANTLEY to \$1.00. Mail Orders Now. colker there, didn't they?" asked Mrs. in't even have to sign checks, did BERT Twice Daily
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Well, Mr. Nolker's brother often aned the checks," said Hunt. Mrs. Vetta Karst, a vocal teacher, liv-

### UVING ON YOUR NERVE

verybody has a store of nervous rgy. When work or worry withat sufficient rest exhausts this store conditions result sthat medical men neurasthenia.

It is commonly met with in those the have cared for sick relatives, busi men who worry over their affairs body. id neglect to take vacations. Women a care too active socially, anyone has too much excitement and too Itle rest may show the symptoms.

The complexion becomes pale, you agine unpleasant things, your brain choly. Things that used to please a no longer do so. Constipation is sally present. You worry about treef and your work and cannot tree your anxieties.

Snapshot of Divorce Case Defendant Leaving the Court



ing at the Buckingham Hotel, testified U. S. CONSUL WESTERBERG IN the first month of the instruction period. She said Mrs. Nolker was not an apt

only reason she married Nolker was that he had money with which to pay for her nusical education in Europe.

made Mrs. Nolker very angry.

Mrs. Hyman Creates Scene. While Slover was testifying yesterday, the only women in the courtroom were The visited the office of Attorney cardi and saw him wearing shirts many colors," on the sleeves or front shich were inscribed the initials, "R. who say such things about N."

The visited the office of Attorney cardi and saw him wearing shirts many colors," on the sleeves or front counsel, said: "Are you going to per-with the that man to say such things about N."

The summer of last the witness began his story, Mrs. leged that in breach of an agreement press Alexandra, Gregory Rasputin, the mystic monk, and Mile. Virubava, lady-in-waiting to the Empress and All ence over Nicholas wielded by the Empress and sending spies to England to get information for the German press Alexandra, Gregory Rasputin, the mystic monk, and Mile. Virubava, lady-in-waiting to the Empress and All examples of the imported to Sweden through the company which brought the company which brought the suit.

They will be sentenced tomorrow. There has been a decided effort to mit that man to say such things about the suit.

your wife, you dirty dog?" She rushed at Nolker, but several men in the crowd caught hold of her. She began weeping hysterically and screamed that Slover had been paid to tell his story. Judge Cave told Mrs. Hyman she would have to refrain from making any further remarks or leave the room. She became calm and the trial proceeded.

ble to state what part of this sum presented profits. He didn't think the became calm and the trial proceeded. Inmediately after adjournment of the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterialy decided to charge land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterialy decided to charge land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterialy decided to charge land to charge land to the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterially decided to charge land to the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterially decided to charge land to the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterially decided to charge land to the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterially decided to charge land to the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterially decided to charge land to the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yesterially decided to charge land to the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yes the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yes the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yes the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yes the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yes the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention yes the land to discontinue the selling of "possession Mrs. Hyman made a verbal attention the land to discontinue the selling of the land to discontinue the selling of the land to discontinue the land to discontinue the land to discontinue the land to discontinu er cent, and could not say at what tack on both Nolker and Frumberg, denouncing them as conspirators. The crowd in the courtroom lingered to hear. The 23 saloon keepers determined of her scold the two men.

### LEAVES MEMORANDUM GIVING HIS BODY TO MEDICAL SCHOOL until 12:30, when he went out to

Physician Who Died in City Hospital Did Not Want His Relatives Notified.

When city hospital employes prepared to dispose of the body of Dr. of Alton. The students say they will Theodore 11g. 50 years old, of 410 Mar- apply for army enlistment in the ket street, who died yesterday from orandum, which the physician had placed in the hospital records when he

entered Jan. 12:
"In case of death, do not notify relatives or arrange for my burial, but send my body to the St. Louis Uni versity Medical School for dissection The record stated Dr. Ilg had been vorced, but did not say where his former wife lived, or whether he had any children. He had given, instead of the children. He had given, instead of the names of relatives, the name of a friend, to have had keen anxieties, as those Dr. F. W. Rolling of 2126 Sidney street. The hospital authorities will confer with Dr. Rolling as to the disposition of the

### POST-DISPATCH ASKED TO HELP FIND MISSING MAN

Mrs. J. Evans of Vandalia, Mo., is on working when you want to find her husband, who disappeared from find her husband, who disappeared from and sicken. Nature has provided re-his home at Vandalia several weeks lief for just such cases. Take a third his home at vandalla several weeks lifer for just such cases. Take a third ago. She says she and her six children, the eldest 13 years old and the young-lass of plain water before breakfast it gives remarkably quick and gentle, yet thorough relief. Its occasional est 9 months, are in need of his aid.

Mrs. Evans says he is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs from 116 to 120 pounds, with both and blue eyes.

The deter can cure neurasthenia. You to do it yourself. The first thing is the booklet on the processing the say and the sound and the both and the producing properties and the sound and both and blue eyes.

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This wonderful water is found and bottled only at Dawson Springs, Kentages and strength, yet thorough relief. Its occasional use will keep the bowels regular, the liver active and the stomach in perfect condition.

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# SWEDEN REPORTED DISMISSED

Recently Was Adjudged Liable fo Deal in Pork.

LONDON, March 21.-Joseph Wester erg, American Consul at Malmor once told her she had given McNair II- ble for a penalty of a considerable peror replied genfritz money to buy a suit of clothes, amount in a civil action, is reported in but instead of using it for that purpose a Malmoe dispatch to the Politiken of tics? I refuse to believe that she is unhe bought a gold cigarette case and Copenhagen, as quoted in an Exchange gave it to a boy. This, the witness said. Telegraph dispatch, to have been dis Copenhagen, as quoted in an Exchange popular among the people."

Westerberg, American consular agen at Malome, lost a suit brought by a as he was returning after his abdica-Copenhagen concern to recover double tion. She had long resented the influ-damages under a contract. It was al-

### 15 CENTS FOR BOTTLED BEER

Discontinue Whiskey "Ponies." The St. Charles Retail Liquor Dealers ssociation yesterday decided to charge

this measure to meet the increased cost of a State saloon license, which was raised by the Legislature from \$400

Shurtleff Rifle Club Would Enlist. Thirty-five students of Shurtleft Draw a moist cloth through hair College at Alton, in forming a rifle and double its beauty at once. club, have been drilling for several weeks under the direction of John Finnen of Danville and Russell Eaton Save your hair! Dandruff dis-

### In Half an Hour No Constipation, Headache, Biliousness

How long you are going to remain victim of constipation, and its effects, such as sick headache, pimply, blotchy skin, easily tired, foul breath. biliousness and indigestion is a mat-ter of how soon you start taking Tollo Water.

People who remain indoors don't get enough exercise to keep the bowels regular, must take something to relieve them of their accumulated waste. Avoid harsh drugs that gripe

to advise with him as to her future resito go to Denmark, her native country.
It is expected that Nicholas Romanoff,
as the former Emperor is now known. will eventually go to Switzerland or Fr. nce, his stay in the Crimea being temporary. Most of the members of his suite have acknowledged the new Gov-Most of the Grand Dukes in the mili-

tary service will retain their posts, at icholas Would Not Be Coun-

Russian Troops Welcomed New Gov-ernment With Demonstration. LONDON, March 21.—The Russian roops at field headquarters welcomed the revolution with a remarkable dem dispatch to Reuters, quoting a telegram affected received there from field headquarters. Grand Dukes and Member of The telegram says that the troops marched in detachments to the public Duke Nicholas, Gen. Alexieff, chief of PETROGRAD, March 21.—It would be staff, read the abdication proclamation approfitable to go full; into all the of the Emperor and exhorted the troops PETROGRAD, March 21.-It would be ourt scandals or the constantly accu- to serve loyally the new Government, mulating evidence by which seems to

be clearly established the weak character and incredible lack of foresight of contradictory reports have been re-ceived in regard to the whereabouts of of conditions that spelled his inevitable the Grand Duke Nicholas, who, previous to that time had been supposed to be in command of the Caucasus. The foregoperor's stubborn refusal to be guided by the counsel of members of his own ing dispatch would indicate that he is on the eastern front and is also confamily and his quiet assumption that firmatory of reports that he is again all was well with the country at a time when the whole nation was on the brini

### Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelovitch 1000 KILLED BY AIRCRAFT IN made most persistent efforts to apprise Emperor Nicholas that the country was BUCHAREST BEFORE CITY FELL Rumanian Announcement Says Zenne the Emperor showed no more signs of being stirred by this warning than by

Men and Women.

LONDON, March 21.-More than 1000 persons were killed in Bucharest by the nultitude of other personages who apattacks of German aircraft prior to the abandonment of the city by the Rumanians, according to an account of these raids given out at Jassy, the present as Michaelovitch took to the palace a etter that he had written and read it capital, and forwarded in a Reuter disaloud to the Emperor and Empress. It expressed in most blunt fashion the patch. In one day 300 persons were killed by

anger the country was in and showed Zeppelins and airplanes. The report that only by the promptest action could says a group of airplanes descended to a low altitude and spent several hours in plete collapse. The Grand Duke took no pains to conceal the Rasputin scandal, but when the name of the Empress was seeking victims, killing workmen and workwomen in the fields and streets. nentioned the latter snatched the letter Two airplanes which were pursuing a rom Nicholas Michaelovitch's hand and two-horse vehicle on the road had a raec to see which could reach it first, when the Emperor received in silence The vehicle was going at a good pace. the statement that Protopopoff (Minister of the Interior) had been foisted killing the coachman, then the passen but the airplanes quickly overtook it. upon him by Rasputin and listened to ger and then the horses.

the other accusations without denying The account also tells of an airplan or showing signs of being the least con attack on the royal residence, when sed by them, the Grand Duke lost all the young Prince Mircea, lay dying of typhoid fever. The aviators evidently "Do none of these things move you? believed the Queen and Princesses were still there. This attack, the report says, was the subject of a specail telegram from the Pope to the Queen, in which An appeal to the Emperor signed by Grand Dukes, made no greater imthe action of the Germans was con ression, and Vladimir Purishkevich ice president of the Union of True Rus-

The death of Prince Mircea was re est son of King Ferdinand, and was

### TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO OPERATING SPY BUREAU

Sent Agents to England to Get Military Information.
NEW YORK, March 21.—Albert O

Sanders and Charles N. Wunnenberg Powers War film exchange on the

Marie Feodrovna only saw Alexandra engaged George Vaux Bacon of St. me they intended to plead guilty." when court functions required that she Louis, an American newspaper man, to "Investigate this thoroughly." do so. Since early in January she had go to England in the role of a spy and Anderson ordered. go to England in the role of a spy and that Bacon received money from Wunnenberg to pay his expenses. Bacon, who was arrested in England, returned to testify against Sander and Wunnenberg before the grand jury. This led. 't was said, to the two, men pleading willy.

The activities of the indicted men extended back to May, 1916, it was charged, during which period Sander and Wun-nenberg are alleged to have sent no less than 15 so-called newspaper men to En-gland and Ireland. Much valuable information, it wa salleged, was obtained. Sander is 35 years old and had been nnected with the German-American Literary Defense Committee. He was a former employe of the New Yorker Staats Zeltung and dramatic editor on the Deutsches Journal. Wunnenberg claims to have been naturalized 25 year

### appears and hair stops coming out. MEN ARRESTED IN HANDBOOK RAIDS TAKEN TO GRAND JURY Immediate?-Yes! Certain?-that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and ap-

46 Persons Caught in Pive Place

40 of Whom Are Questioned
About Gambling.
At the instance of Charles W. Mansur, new president of the Police Board, who expressed a personal interest in the pears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after an application of Danderine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a suppression of gambling, the Police De-partment and the Circuit Attorney's office are co-operating in a campaign against handbooks. By a new arrange few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected, or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautiment, persons arrested in places suspec before the grand jury at once and ques tioned.

The first raid occurred at 3 o'clock

fying the hair, danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most yesterday afternoon, when detersives de-scended upon five places and arrested # men. Two of the places were poolroon operated by Henry ("Kid") Becker, a will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at 1730 Olive street and 101 North Eighth street. The others were a book store conducted by Joseph Foster at 410 Wash-ington avenue, and cigar stores operated first-yes-but really new hair growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what by Robert ("Bud") Shannon at 611 Chest. nut street and by Thomas Kearney at 407 Walnut street.

panderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

# nz. The object of her visit to him was to der future resi-WASHINGTON AVENUE

Will Be Taxed on Sliding Scale to Pay for Work.

Commissioners in the city's condemnation suit to widen Washington aveonstration, according to a Petrograd ages to property owners in the district

square waving red flags and singing the street and Union boulevard. Attempts can citizens. The report follows: Russian Marseillaise to the music of their bands. At the request of Grand sioners to include in the benefited dis-

However, the commissioners agreed that the streets parallel to Washington avenue will not be specifically benefited, and that Washington avenue should stand the entire cost. The assessment of benefits will be made on a sliding rate per front foot, diminishing in pro-portion to the distance of the benefited other vessel in sight. Crew of 43 men property from the section that is wid-

the old James Campbell home, at the northeast corner of Grand and Washimated cost of this property is \$186,000. the largest single item in the entire plan. The remainder of the Campbell property will be purchased at an agreed price by the Third Baptist Church to prevent its use as a gasoline filling sta-

Originally the cost of widening Washington avenue was estimated at \$750,000, but the commissioners decided not to less than 13 inches over the new build. 000 to shave the front walls of these buildings, so that an ordinance was passed allowing these structures to remain on the condemned property until

orn down for improvements. The commissioners are Louis Nolte. Edward A. Raithel and former Circuit Judge William B. Homer. Property owners may file exceptions to the reort in the Circuit Court.

The Board of Public Service plans to ave street car lines transferred from Washington avenue, west of Jefferson avenue, to Morgan street or some other street north, so that Washington ave nue may be developed as an important artery for swift-moving vehicle traffic Repaying of a widened Washington avenue with wood blocks or asphalt.

### 45 PLEAD GUILTY IN INDIANA TO VIOLATING ELECTION LAWS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21 .orty-five of the 150 men arrestod nd Gary on Federal indictments charging violation of election laws, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge A. B. Anderson in United States District Court here today.

During the arraignment of the Evans-

ville Republicans Adolph J. Weichl, precinct committeeman, got up after atnurer for him and said: "I beg your

thorities that Sander and Wunnenberg guilty. A number came to me and told "Investigate this thoroughly," Judge

# INTERNAL BATH?

If you were to ask a dozen people this question, probably not one would answer correctly, although half a middle of the control of the contro

# THIS STOPS HAIR FROM FALLING OUT

your comb and brush? They are nature's advance warning of future baldness and proof that the dangerous little dandruff germ is busy on your scalp. It was a famous Paris doctor who first discovered dandruff and falling hair are caused by a microbe. Then came the discovery of the value of the real Parislan Sage (liquid form) in destroying the
dandruff germ and preventing the further loss of hair. In many instancethe effect of only three days use of
Parisian Sage is simply marvelous and
the American people are now awakening
to the fact that dandruff is just as unnecessary as it is unhealthy, and that
they can be quickly rid of it and save
their hair by using a few ounces of
Parisian Sage.
Parisian Sage is sold for not more
than 56 cents a large bottle at drug and
tellet counters everywhere. It is an
ideal daintily perfumed liquid, free from
gresse and stickiness and will surely
cause hair to grow soft and lustrous and
really seem twice as abundant or nothing
to pay. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. always
have a large supply and suarantee it to
you.—ADV. discovery of the value of the real Paris-

# OF VIGILANCIA SINKING

Property From Third to Union Unknown Submarine Which that the awamping of the steamer's life-boats, which cost the lives of 15 of their Fired Torpedoes Followed Life occupants, was due to the fact that the ship was sinking so rapidly the boats had to be lowered before the vessel Boats but Did Not Speak.

WASHINGTON, March 21,-Consul nue from 60 to 80 feet between Jefferson cd to the State Department yesterday and Grand avenues have decided, after a dispatch from the Consul at Plymouth giving the most complete oficial report yet received of the torpedo this cost is to be borne by all property steamer Vigilancia with a loss of 15 ther trouble on Washington avenue between Third lives, including several native Ameri-"Vigilancia of Wilmington, Del., from New York for Havre, with gen-Easton avenue and as far south as Park avenue.

Sliding Rate Adopted.

However, the commissioners agreed the from nearest land, by torpedo the lost was Alenxander Rodrigues. a from New York to Pave, with a viginancia. Neils North, third offices.

F. Brown, Joseph Fibera, Estephan Lopez, C. F. Aderahold, The last named was from Attalala, Ala. The addresses of the others were not given. Among the lost was Alenxander Rodrigues, a

from submarine of unknown nation- Porto Rican, while the others represent ality. Two torpedoes fired at ship, ed a number of nationalities first missed, second struck ship on starboard side by third hatch. Ship sunk in 10 minutes Weather at time clear with moderate sea swell. No to the distance of the benefited of the benefited of the benefit of the distance of the benefit saved and 15 drowned.

"Among the drowned are Third Ecington avenues, is to be condemned to gineer Carl Adeholde, a native Ameri-make a cutoff at that corner to afford a can citizen, and Third Officer Neili direct connection with Washington bou-evard west of Grand avenue. The es-

American citizens.
"Crew adrift in life boats from 10 a. m. Friday until 4 p. m. Sunday. Submarine of unknown nationality followed life boats at distance of 60 yards from 10 p. m Friday to 3:40 a m., Saturday. Submarine and life

oats did not speak.
"Survivors landed St. Mary's in own oats after suffering greatly from old, wet and fatigue. One seaman Spaniard paralyzed from exposure." nounced the arrival of the missing men from the American steamer City

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Insist that they show you the label sewed in the coat; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

# Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

This is the store in which to say: "Varsity Fifty Five" - it's the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Wolff's

# FLEET RELUCTANT TO CARRY OUT PLAN AT DARDANELLES

Churchill Reveals Unwillingness of Admiral as Cause of Break With Fisher.

LONDON, March 21.—Winston Spencer Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons yesterday, severely criticised the manner in which the Dardanelles commission's report had been prepared.

"They built up the narrative by clippings and snippings from documents and by single sentences from the evidence of witnesses," Churchill said. He declared this method was in direct conflict with accepted principles and detrimental to public and personal interests.

Churchill admitted, however, that the commissioners had swept away, directly or by implication, many serious and reckless charges, and that the burden of responsibility that he had borne alone for the last two years now was shared with the most eminent men the country had produced in generations. He, therefore, welcomed the report as an installment of fair play.

Experts Behind Decision, He Says.
The decision with relation to the Dardanelles, said Churchill, was not based on the opinions of experts, but on the plans of experts and the readiness of experts to execute these plans. Nobody had a right to say naval opinion was not marshaled behind the Admiralty's action.

The speaker deprecated what he characterized as attempts to ascertain whether the experts were enthusiastic toward the enterprise long after it had falled, and at the time the search was being made for a culprit. Such methods were perniclous to the last degree to efficiency and the resoulte conduct of the war, he said.

the war, he said.

Warmly denying that he urged Lord
Fisher, then first sea lerd, to give his
silent and reluctant consent to the enterprise. Churchill said:

"Lord Fisher did not declare definitely that he consented to undertake the operation. After balancing all the possibilities he exerted himself to the utmost and even offered to go out himself and take charge of it. It was not until the new situation had arisen and the admiral on the spot was unwilling to go forward that Lord Fisher said he would press him. Then, Churchill eaid, the differences between Lord Fisher and himself began for the first time.

Asquith Defends Kitchener. An energetic defense of the late Lord Kitchener was made by former Premier

Asquith.

"Lord Kitchener was a masterful man, endowed with formidable personality and disposed by nature to keep his own counsel." said Asquith. "But it is a mistake to suggest that helived in isoclation and did not consult military opinions as to the conduct of the war. That is untrue, but it is true that during the early months of the war he acted as his own chief of staff. When war broke out the general staff were sent to the

front."

Asquith said the Dardanelles expedition was primarily a naval one becauses Lord Kitchener proved to the satisfaction of the war council that the resources to make it a joint military and naval undertaking were not available. The adverse view of Lord Fisher, then First Sea Lord, was not founded on technical naval objection, but upon his preference for a different objective in a totally different sphere of opera-

The delay in sending troops, Asquith continued, was due to the Russian position, which was then bad, and pressure was brought to bear by both the British and French Commanders in Chief to keep their troops in France. Asquith asserted the Dardanelles operations had saved the situation in the Caucasus and prevented for months the defection of Bulgaria to the central

### PRODUCERS TO SELL COPPER TO U. S. AT BELOW MARKET

Inform National Defense Council They Will Furnish 45,000,000 Pounds at About 16 Cents.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The principal American copper producers have agreed to furnish the Government copper needed for the army and navy during the coming year at 16 and a fraction cents a pound, about one-half of the current market price. Forty-five million pounds is the amount to be de-

livered.

A letter from the producers to B. M. Baruch of New York, chairman of the Metal Supply Committee of the Council of National Defense, said:

"Referring to our several conversations on the subject of supplying copper for the army and navy on behalf of the principal producers of copper in this country, we beg to say that we will furnish the quantity named for delivery within 12 months, viz:

within 12 months, viz:

"Twenty million pounds for the navy and 25,510,000 pounds for the army in approximately equal quantities each quarter from April, 1917, to April, 1918, at a price of 18,6730 cents per pound, delivered in regular shapes at Atlantic seaboard points."

Youth, 18, Hunts His Mother.
Robert: Jackson, 18 years old, of 1817
East Broadway. East St. Louis, 18
searching for his mother, Mrs. Hattie
Jackson, who, when he was 2 years old,
placed him in an orphanage, following
the death of his father. Jackson, now
an employe of the American Steel Foundries, was adopted by Harry L. Gilmore

No DANGEROUS DRUGS Father John's Medicine builds new

Strength without using dangerous drugs.

Plasterer Found Dead From Gas.

Patrick Flynn, a retired plasterer, 67
years old, of 1256 Chouteau avenue, was found dead in his bedroom last evening with gas escaping from a small heater in the bedroom. The police were told that Flynn's death evidently was due

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The 2 styles pictured are from the silk group. (Main Floor.)

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Sport and street Skirts, in a splendid variety of cloths, colors and styles. The materials are serge, gabardine, golf cloth, heather and outing mixtures. Size range complete.

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# MIDDIES



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The "Jack Tar" and other makes, white, or white with colored collars and cuffs. Values to \$1.50, but a few of the 300 or more are slightly soiled, hence, the small Thursday price; sizes 6 to 22,

(Second Floor.)

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# Garlands

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# Thursday Dress Event

"You must have tried to buy all the pretty Dresses in New York."

The above remark was made, yesterday, by a customer, to our Dress buyer, who had just returned from a most successful and also a most extensive buying trip, and while we didn't buy, or try to buy all the pretty Dresses, we certainly did buy a lot of them, and they're all pretty, and practical as well. They're all smart styles—and we bought them at a big discount from regular prices. Tomorrow's offering is an example.



\$15.00

500 Dresess Values to \$25 for

\$15

Aside from the actual savings on their regular prices, these Dresses will appeal to women and misses for their individuality, practicability, simplicity and good style.

Pleated, long lined, Tailored, Tunic and Coat Dresses of taffeta silk, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, Georgette crepe and mannish serges; plain, beaded or embroidered; new collars and cuffs.

Shown in navy blue, black, tan, reseda, gray, rose, brown, purple, taupe and gold; also beautiful plaids. Women's and misses' sizes.

# SUITS

Smart, distinctive in style, superb in quality of fabric and tailoring—AND YET, they are priced—300 of them—for Thursday's selling,

\$14<u>.80</u>

\$25.00 would be the price of most of them—none would sell under \$20.00 if we hadn't made a lucky purchase from an overstocked manufacturer.

Serge, gabardine, wool poplin—those are the most favored fabrics that are included. Colors include navy, Copen., tan, gray, green and black; also the new novelty broken plaids, in the light colors so popular for sports wear. Tailored styles predominate, but there are many semifancy styles. Sizes for misses and women.



Specialized Suits of Individuality \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00 to \$69.50

Shrewd judges of values will derive much satisfaction in choosing a suit from this really remarkable gathering. With prices advancing on all desirable merchandise it is a feat to assemble suits of a character like these and offer them at such moderate prices. A suit bought at Garland's possesses greater distinction than any bought elsewhere, because of our years of specialization. WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES.

Dressy Silk Suits in All of These Lines

Serges Velours Burella Cloth Checks Tricotines Gabardines Coverts
Poiret Twills
Wool Jerseys

Poplins Gunnyburl Novelties

Colors are too numerous to name. They embrace all the desirable shades of gray, brown, green and many others as well as the always wanted black and navy blue. These suits are so new that they are still arriving as this announcement is issued. High-class Paris and American models duplicated so faithfully in style that they cannot be distinguished from the originals.



COATS \$10 and \$19.95

Smart in style, individualized in type, they possess all the charm and distinction of the \$35.00 and \$40.00 Coats, from which they were reproduced.

Burella, velour, gunnyherl, Poiret twills, coverts, serges, in all the bright colors and subdued shades, velour checks and novelty plaids. NEW PEACE MOVING REPORTED UNDING WAY IN GERMA

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Suits & Topcoats \$25, \$20 and \$18 Values Always for

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Save You \$5 to \$10

Jamerson Clothes Shops "Of National Importance" Darieton Bldg., 6th & Olive. Plear

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# Bakery Special THE Thursday special from the sunlight bakery will be Asgel Marshmallow Rell, for which the bakery has won a reputation, which will be priced special at 16e (Main Floor.)

Silk Gloves, 75c Pr. WOMEN'S "Kayser" Gloves, of best quality tricot silk. Double tipped. In white and black, self or white embroidered backs.

# Stix, Baer & Fuller

Neckpieces, 10c l'ach Odds and ends in Women's Neck-wear, including the latest novelty ideas in pieces that have become

A Sale of 4000 House Dresses

THIS sale, which has been carefully planned on an exceptionally large scale, comes as the result of some

very timely and fortunate purchases and brings the most unusual buying chances of the season.

blue, tan, rose and green, are offered at prices that will cause every woman who reads this announcement

to supply her future needs. Sizes range from 36 to 46 inch bust measurement.

Scores of new styles in garments that are expertly made from splendid materials, in shades of pink,

Girdles Are New

# Chic Trimmed Hats That Set a New Standard of Style \$5.00 and Value at....

AN arrangement with a New York milliner who originates scores of styles each day, and who puts one of each hat aside for us, brings these remarkably clever Hats at this very special Thursday price.

No two are alike, and each model has a charm and youthfulness in every line. The popular materials in desired shades are utilized. (Third Floor.)

On the

Main Floor Squares

Bath Slippers, Pair

BROKEN and regular lines 49c of Women's Terry Cloth, Satin and Silk Bath Slippers, with

all sizes in the aggregate lot.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Candy Special, Box

FINE Turkish Pecan-filled 19c

sure-pure candy factory.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

WOMEN'S Spring-weight Union Suits-low neck, 35c

sleeveless style, with lace-trimmed knees. White only. Three for \$1.00.

Boys' Shirts, Special SPLENDID quality mercer-ized cloth, madras and 69c

percale. Slight seconds of better grades. In laundered or soft cuff style, with neckband. All sizes. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Fancy Aprons

SOME very special values are afforded in this splen-

did Thursday offering of

fancy Aprons.

Included in the lot are Tea Aprons, Sewing Aprons, Chafing Dish Aprons, Parlor Maid Aprons, Nurses' Aprons, as well as short percale and

Bungalow Aprons.

The prices are as follows:

25c 49c 75c 98c \$1.50

Voile Flouncings

FULL LENGTH Dress

Flouncings, of good quality voile, elaborately embroidered in raised relief effects, in splendid imitation of

floral, scroll and conven-tional designs—some in all-white, others in pretty two-

tone color effects.
(Main Floor.)

Chinese

Ornaments

For Trimming Baskets

THE vogue is quite popular

for trimming baskets and bags with Chinese ornaments, such as tassels, coins and jade rings, and the Art Needlework Section is showing many new ideas in work baskets for this

purpose.

(Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor.)

omen's Union Suits



The Annual \$1.00 Sale of

# Hosiery

has won scores of enthusiastic friends this season by reason of the extraordinary offerings in high-grade Silk Hosiery.

We have accomplished the seemingly impossible in this sale by maintaining the past standards of value-giving. There are Plain Hose or novelty effects, in white, black and colors, as well as popular color combinations. (Hosiery Dept. and Square 15-

# Apparel Service for Stout Women

Which Is as Distinctive as It Is Helpful

THE day when women of extra proportions must worry over finding stylish and becoming apparel is no more. We have, through the agency of three specialty makers of "stout clothes," developed an Apparel Service for larger women that is distinctly different and decidedly complete. These specialists have perfected stylish models for every type of stout women. The short-waisted wom-

an of small stature—the tall, large figure—the high waistline and flat-back type of figure-in short, every individual type will find garments with distinctive style ideas tailored into them.

There are Suits and Coats to be had in materials that are most Coats, there are models aplenty to novelty weaves.

popular—such as gabardine, serge, insure stout women indulging their insure stout women indulging their personal tastes. personal tastes.

There Are Stylish Dresses of silk and cloth, evolved in just hose modes that will best suit the large women's requirements.

The size-range in the large stouts is from 381/2 to 501/2, and for short stout women, sizes range from 39 to 57 bust measure-

And we call attention to the fact that in all kindred departments, including waists, skirts, petticoats, undermuslins and corsets, there are just as complete assortments of extra-size apparel.



# White Washable Kid Shoes New Styles \$7.85 Special at

WE have accomplished the unusual in being able to offer Shoes of this class at such a low price. Compare them with what you will find elsewhere at considerably more, and you will see

a striking similarity if not exact duplicates.

There are white washable kid or pearl gray kid, 8½ inches high, with covered French heels and thin-edge soles. In all sizes

White Cloth Shoes, \$5.00 It has been freely predicted that Cloth Shoes would be worn this season, and here they are. They are trim and neat, soft, flexible and are very easily cleaned. Made with hand-turned soles and white-covered heels.
All widths and sizes.

Gunmetal Shoes, \$2.85 Pair Smart styles in gunmetal or patent leather with cloth tops and Goodyear welted soles. Shoes are exceptionally neat, and will give satisfactory service. All sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Shirts That Are Wonder-\$ 2.95



MEN will recognize in these Shirts the extreme in value giving. Though they are termed "irregulars," the imperfections consist of an oc casional oil stain that has come in the course of their making, or perhaps a mis weave now and then.

All are of heavy sptin-striped tub silks, in Spring's newest colorings. They have soft turnback cuffs. In sizes 131/2 to 17

Soft Collars, 3 for 25c Sample line of about 1200 Corliss-Coon Soft Collars, in all sizes, including popular Spring styles. Some are slightly soiled from handling, but are remarkable values at the price. (Men's Store-Main Floor)

# Mountains of Handkerchiefs that have recently arrived from Ireland and which are termed by the makers as "seconds," but with very minor imperfections, selling at a fraction of their worth. One will find:

Women's Hand-Emb'd Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c.
Women's Hand-Emb'd Linen Handkerchiefs, each 15c.
Women's Fine Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, each 10c.
Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each, 25c.
Women's Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs at 15c.
Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c.
Children's Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, each 6c. (Mail

Style A-Of light striped percale, Style C .- Good quality gingham, in made in new one-piece effect, and

trimmed with plain colored \$1.00 Style B-Of two-tone striped and checked gingham, fancily trimmed skirts with long sleeves and white lingerie collar and cuffs.

\$1.98 Style H-Not illustrated-solid blue and gray gingham

Maids' Dresses. Full gathered skirt, long

various colors, with solid colored gingham trimming of collar and cuffs and patch pockets. Made with \$1.50

Style D-Blue chambray striped gingham, white rep collar and cuffs, full

gathered skirt and large patch pockets. Special at \$1.98 collar and cuffs, belt and \$1.98

Style I-Not illustrated - of striped gingham, with white rep hand-embroidered collar and cuffs, two \$1.00 pockets and double-breasted waist. Special,

# Children's Play Togs

A PPAREL specially made for playtime A wear of the little folks. Garments of practical materials that will stand

sleeves, high neck, at

At 59c Rompers and Creepers of chambray and gingham, in solid colors, striped and checks, with beach or tight knees. Some with sailor collars. All sizes from 6 months

At 59c Children's Dresses of Amoskeag gingham, in pretty striped patterns as well as solid colors. Several different models. 2 to 6 year-

At 35c Children's Drawers, of Masonville muslin, hand-loom embroidery ruffle and cluster of tucks. Reinforced sides and worked but-tonholes. Sizes 2 to 12. (Second Floor.)

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### New Spring Petticoats INTRODUCING the fashion notes that

are new for Spring, and being the desired shades to match the suits or dresses.

At 98c - Are light-weight Sateen plaited or tailored flounce, in wanted shades and black.

At \$1.50 Are Heatherbloom Petticoats, in solid colors and black, with flaring flounce. Also light-weight Sateen, in regular and

At \$1.98 Petticoats With Seco-Silk Tops and deep plaited flounce of taffeta. Change-able shades and black.

At \$2.98 Petticoats of Tafchangeable colors and black, flaring ruf-. (Second Floor.)



Style E-Small figured, fine quality

lawn, with full gathered skirt and white

embroidery collar and cuffs. \$2.98

Style F-Of fine quality striped ging-

ham, with white rep fold trimming on

# The Downstairs Apparel Store—

is breaking all previous records in point of sales, as well as through the remarkably complete lines of authentic styles in Women's and Misses' Apparel, and from the surpassing values that are being given.

Some recent very fortunate purchases account for

# This Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses at \$13.50

THE SUITS are in Norfolk, full plaited and straight-line effects, and are expertly tailored of taffeta silk, wool poplin, gabardine, whipcord, mannish serge and Poiret twills. The shades that are most talked of, such as apple

green, gold, Copenhagen, brown, tan and black have complete showing, in women's and misses' sizes.

THE DRESSES embody all the new fashnew and much desired barrel effects. Materials are taffeta. Georgette combination, crepe de chine, meteor and taffeta.

Likewise in the Dresses, the shades most in demand. such as Copenhagen, gold, bisque, green and navy, as well as smart striped effects and the plain blacks, are

THE COATS are in jaunty belted and loose, flaring models, lined or unlined as you wish, and trimmed with smart-looking large pockets. These are tailored or velour, gabardine and poplin, and you will find wanted shades of gold, green, bisque, rose, navy and black included. Coats are trimmed with large collars and have large fancy buttons.

On Sale

### St. Louis Astonished by Merchant's Story.

A merchant relates the following:
"For years I could not sleep without turning every hour. Whatever
I ate caused gas and sourness. Also
had stomach catarrh. ONE SPOON-FUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., 2s mixed in Adler-i-ka relieved me NSTANTLY." Because Adler-i-ka flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. Wolff-Wilson Drug Company, corner 6th and Washington. — ADVERTISE-MENT.

# "Young Man, Get in the Game"

This is the official slogan adopted by the United States army reuiting office in St. Louis under command of Maj. George W. Goode. A vigorous recruiting campaign has been inaugurated and applications for enlistment may be made at Third and Olive streets, Third street and Washington avenue, Eighth and Market streets and Nineteenth and Market streets.

Special inducements offered to recruits at this time are: Practical certainty of active serv- ( year. (Several hundred second fieu-

Twenty per cent increase in pay The physical and mental advantage of at least one year's military train-

sion from the ranks at the end of a the recruit who enlists now.

Easter Suit Sale!

Genuine All-Wool Navy Serges

Gold & Apple Green Poplins... Black-White Checks—Plaids Novelty Mixtures & Fancy

Cloths....

Every imaginable Spring color—box pleated—plain tailored and novelty belted styles—with fancy stitching— large collars and other new style

(Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M.)

Double-Twilled Gabardines ...

Fine French & Mannish Serges Wool Poplins Poiret Twills.

Wool Jersies & Wool Velours.

This group embraces over 700 suits-

all handsomely designed and finished with paisley silk linings—gold, apple green, magenta, navies, blacks and every other wished for new coloring—

Silk Stitched Box-Pleated Suits

Richest Gabardines and Serges

Exclusive Model "Sample" Suits

Luxurious "samples" and other high-

priced suits—exclusive models—only one and two of a kind—gorgeously lined with new flowered silks and peau de cygne—a remarkable collec-

(Sizes up to 59-inch bust.)

Just for One Day—Thursday Only.

Genuine Liseres and Shiny Straws-

Milan Hemps and Fine Milans— Plain Hemps—in 2-tone sport effects—

Large Sailors—sport and tailored styles.

EVERY imaginable color, gold, char-

treuse, apple green, wine, Chinese

Sale will commence promptly at 8:30 a. m. Thursday morning be on hand early, as the best values will naturally go first. No C. O. D.'s, no lay-bys and no mail orders filled.

Over 2000 to choose from—all-wool poplins, wool jerseys, wool velour, Poiret twills, gabardines, satins, new serges, Shepherd plaids and checks—in over 300 different styles—sport 34, 78 and full lengths.

Values to \$15

Gold, apple green, mustard, old rose, new grays, beige, navies and blacks—SIZES FOR EVERYBODY.

Values to \$20

all newest high-crowned shapes-

Values to \$11.75

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# EXTRA EFFORTS BEING MADE TO Is Best for Constipation ENLIST RECRUITS

Army Officers Here Active in View of Possibility of Conflict in Near Future.

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Chance for Second Lieutenancies and Nominations to West Point.

With the possibility of armed conflict in the near future, United States Army recruiting officers in St. Louis are making every effort to enlist their quota of the men necessary to bring the army up to its authorized peace footing of 133,000, by the end of the fiscal year,

The army is at present about 20,000 short of its full complement.
Maj. George W. Goode, in charge of the local recruiting station, yesterday said the present rate of enlistment for the entire country is about 8000 a month, but he expects this average to be exceeded if the situation becomes more

In the first 20 days of this month 115 the St. Louis recruiting stations. The 122, in January 166, and in February 169, About 25 per cent of the men who present themselves for service are ac cepted by the recruiting officers and are sent to Jefferson Barracks, where the actual enlistments are made. A small percentage of those approved a the recruiting offices are rejected when

-examined at the Barracks. Increased Opportunities,
Maj. Goode believes news of open hos tilities would greatly increase the num per of enlistments and that the oppor tunities for young men in actual service now in other lines of employment. such opportunities for the enlisted man. When the new army bill went into eff ect last year it automatically promoted about 1500 second lieutenants and left their places vacant, to be filled from civil life or from the rank and file of the army. Many of these places are still open and are within the reach of men who have had no West Point training Any private in the ranks, after one year of meritorious service, has a chance to be appointed second lieutenant by the

resident, after a year's service. Oversen Service Pay Higher. Another inducement which is expected o appeal to many recruits, under present conditions, is that soldiers when or versea service are entitled to 20 per ent increase in pay. A soldier on dut n the United States receives \$15 a month and board and allowances for clothing and other necessities. When serving abroad he receives \$20 a month and more iberal allowances

President. A certain number of privates

may be nominated to West Point by the

### NEW ENGLAND BASES HOPE OF LOWER LIVING COST ON BEANS

ston Dealers Declare They Lead in Unprecedented Demand for Garden Seeds.

BOSTON, March 21.-New England ardeners are rallying around the bean Three big seedmen said today that the emand for seeds this season was far normal, and, as might be expected from this section, beans led all competitors. One dealer estimated the lemand as 50 to 100 per cent above nor

The gardening movement, prompted by he high cost of living, is fostered by State and city authorities to an unpre edented extent. President Kenyon L Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College has been given a place on the Committee of Public Safety to help increase the food resources of the onwealth. The man with the hoe has met with official encouragement in Lynn, Melrose, Worcester, Manchester N. H., and other places, while garden columns, once left to weekly papers, are ow springing up in the dailles.

### WILL OF ALTON WOMAN DISPOSES OF \$240,000

elatives, Friends, Servants and Religous Institutions Are Made Beneficiaries.

The will of Mrs. Mary Caroline Hay ner, widow of a wealthy Alton banker day. An estate of \$240,000 in cash is to be distributed among relatives, friend, and religious institutions.

August Coffer, who worked many years at the Hayner home, was given \$10,000, and four negro maids yet \$500 each. The Alton Woman's Home receives \$1000, the Jennie D. Hayner Li-brary \$10,000, St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Alton \$15,000, the Protestant Episcopal Church Bishop of Vermont \$3000, the Orphanage of the Holy Child at Springfield, Ill., \$3000, General Episcopal Missions \$3000, and the Diocesan Missions \$3000.

Killed by Tornado in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21.-One person was killed and many houses were demolished by a tornado that struck Delark early this morning, ac-cording to a telephone message from Arkadelphia. It is believed three other

Walter V. Wolff Returns to St. Louis, Walter V. Wolff, vice president of the J. S. Wolff Clothing Co., has returned to St. Louis after being out West for he past year for his health. His many ing back at his desk.

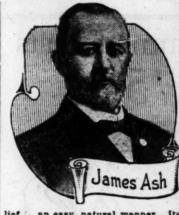
Train Kills Brewery Engineer.
Fred Goeglein, 35 years old, enginee
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# Two Tickets for Belleville Ejection. The time limit for candidates to withdraw from the April 3 election in Belle Jacob L. Auli the Independent Municiville will expire this evening. Two com-A Simple Laxative Remedy

### Dr.Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Gave Satisfaction When Nothing Else Would.

Nearly everyone, at one time, or another, suffers from constipation, or inactive bowels, and one of the few conclusions upon which the doctors agree is that regularity of the bow-els is an essential to good healtn. In the family medicine chest of most well-ordered households will be found one or more of the various remedies recommended for the re-lief of constipation. In the majority

of home today the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin is recognized as the standard laxative. Druggists everywhere report a constantly increasing demand for this splendid remedy which is sold for fifty cents a bottle.



Mr. James Ash, 102 Green St., Cumberland, Md., wrote to Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the most effective remedy for constipation he had ever used and that he always keeps a bottle of it on hand for use when necessary. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild laxative, and does not gripe or strain, but acts gently and brings re-



# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours-8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

In Accordance with an Ever-Increasing Demand, the Vandervoort Blouse Shop is prepared to offer

\$3.50

Included are:

shoppers.

Washable Silk Tailored Waists in smart stripes ........\$3.50 Beautiful Multi-color Stripe Silk Tailored Waists ......\$5.00 New Candy-stripe Pussy Willow Tailored Waists ..... \$7.50

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

All may be had in sizes 34 to 44 There is a full range of colors and sizes in every style for the earlier Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth.

La Vida Corsets in the New Spring Models

\$3.50 to \$10

A scientifically correct model for every type of figure—of the fashionable fabrics. perfectly finished.

At \$3.50 there is a delightful Pink Batate Model with elastic top—for the slender

At \$5 a pretty Pink Brocade Model with

medium-low bust and long skirt-extension. At \$10 a splendid model for the woman who has very large hips. Made of firm coutil, with very long skirt-extension and me-

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

### Silk Petticoats Thursday's Bakery Special Spiced Muffins 20c a Dozen Bake Shop-First Floor

## Wool for Knitting

We have received a new assortment of Wools for knitting sweaters-all the popular new shades. Where the materials are pur-hased in this Shop, we will be glad to give you instructions in the art of knitting your own

sweater-without charge, of course. Minerva Wools, Vicuna and Fingering Floss-put up in balls-the ball......35c and 50c 

You naturally expect to find the new colors and styles in the different materials—but perhaps not in such a wonderful variety as in this offering.

Taffetas, Jersey Silks and Washable Messalines are shown in all the newest colors including gray, green, blue, gold, rose, etc.

One model especially worthy of mention is made of fancy striped Dresden Taffeta. Its flounce is trimmed with cluster pin-tucks and has a fancy shirred ruffle finished with flat plaited ruffle at foot.

### Art Needlework Shop-Second Fl. Petticoat Shop-Third Floor. The Communal University St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society Vandervoort's Auditorium Thursday, March 22d, 3 P. M. 1. "Music and Gavotte".... Mrs. FRANK HABIG.

## 3. Address—''Shakespeare.'' Bishop QUAYLE. The public is cordially invited to be present. Never any charge, of course. Auditorium-Sixth Floor 2000 Compositions Included



Classical and Popular

# Sale of Music Rolls 29c 49c 69c

2000 Compositions of the best known composers, including

Moszkowski Rubenstein Eilenberg Tschaikowski Chaminade Tosti Liszt Paderewski Mozart

There are both classical and popular selections for choice-some brand new and some somewhat shopworn-in this lot-at

No Music Rolls purchased during this sale will be exchanged, credited or sent on approval.

Music Roll Library—Sixth Floor.

# Thursday We Feature Another New Group of Spring Coats

(Up to 6 years.)

for the Little Folks

Beautiful little Silk Taffetas, Poplins and Cloth Coats that are as pretty as can be.

You'll find a large assortment of all styles, conveniently arranged, as follows:



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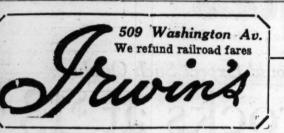
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YORK, March 21.—R. E. Tom-formerly a Chicago lawyer, has Green. W. H. Moore has become chair-

Don't lose time from school 25 and the beginning of a cold from sitting in school with damp clothing or from poorly ventilated class rooms. Children are thoughtless but colds are dangerous and should be prevented, time lost is difficult to make up and hard study is often injurious. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey stops the progress of a cold, the pine alsams has the irritated membranes, kill the germ, clear the throat ad give quick relief.





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Daily Life Becomes Normal, Showing Democratic Thought Was Prevalent.

HOW MOSCOW WAS WON

Cossacks Joined Revolutionists Almost at Once; Only Four

Casualties.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

Staff Correspondent of the PostDiapatch and New York World.
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PETROGRAD, March 21.—Russian radition has disappeared. The new rder of things is accepted calmly. Daily de has become normal once more. The ewspapers have reappeared. The discussion of the revolution and its meaning is generally intelligent, showing that Democratic thought was prevalent.

The common belief abroad that Russians are held together by the imperial dea of the divine right of kings is

shown to be obviously absurd in the light of the collected manner in which the country faces its new freedom. Proof of the general understanding that this revolution was to be a comfound in the fact that practically the only bloodshed attendant upon the proc-ess of overturning the old order was in ere less than 3000. Elsewhere the

ow the revolution was carried out in hundred students marched into the red square of terrible fame in front of the Kremlin, where a thousand spectators oon gathered. Cossacks dashed out from the inclosed city within the Krem-lin. Unmoved, the crowd simply swallowed them up and told them the facts of the revolution in Petrograd.

crowd, and the revolution was practically over. The casualties in Moscow were only four. It was the Governor who held out the longest, but finding he had no authority, soon capitulated.

The Emperor's abdication won over the last resisting Russian. There are difficult problems ahead, but the faith

of the people is still strong.

The cutting out of the mass ceremo nies in the orthodox church this mornfamily is considered an integral part of The Emperor, instead of joining the

perial family at Tsarskoe-Selo, started oward Crimea. He is entirely free to

ravel anywhere he wishes to. Everything in the situation points to he belief that the Empress was responrotopopoff and others who were in pular disfavor against the will of the Emperor. He, unhappy man, was at heart a real Russian. The Russians are norally certain of the disaffection of the Empress. The feeling which had long centered against her makes all the more remarkable her present personal safety at the hands of revolutionary

The killing of the Monk Rasputin was an action of the noblest families as a protest against the existing corruption he worst. It is certain that if the dynasty is lost the Romanoffs can thank

the plans of the Empress.

It seems almost unbelievable today (Sunday) that the revolution started J week ago tonight. The most autocratic dynasty has been overturned and the most sweeping demands for freedom are now considered reasonable. Among the most notable of the demands is for freedom of race and religion.

New Ministers Installed. The general staff entered on active day morning: all the new Ministers have been installed in office; and the Government of Russia, particularly in relation to the war, is going forward with-out the loss of a week.

The Duma committee, chiefly respon-sible for the reorganization not interfering with military arrangements, have urrounded Prince Lvoff, the Premier, with a personal entourage, largely that of the late Emperor. The nobility of the country, accepting the new conditions, has with hardly an exception; agreed to work with the directorate or other form of the central Government, and while the details are not all settled between the two controlling bodies, the Duma and the Labor Socialists, it is group controlling affairs will keep the reins of government until a national assembly is called to decide upon the future government of Russia.

A sign of the return of ordinary life

is the recruits who reached Petrograd in thousands. During the celebration of the peaceful end of the revolution before the Kazan cathedral Friday evening, the Grand Duke Michael passed through the throng on the Nevaky Prospekt in his automobile, just as the troops were marching up headed by red flags. Red flags were everywhere, no Russian ban-ner in sight. His tall figure was recognized and the crowds, remembering the last ringing sentence of his abdication in favor of the nation, cheered him with cries of "Friend Grand Duke! Friend Michael!" Michael stood up in his car and lifted his hat in response, crying, "Long live Russia!"

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

becca Mekelburg, whose claim for damages growing out of the destruction by

mergency Peace Federation Object to His Predaredness Speeches. NEW YORK, March 21.-The Emer ency Peace Federation in a statemer sued today supports Dr. David Starr ordan, Chancellor of Leland Stanford

# WHAT TO DO

issued today supports Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Leland Stanford University, in his protest to the War Department against recent speeches of Major-General Leonard Wood. The Federation thinks they were "highly improper from an officer in active service." "Some time ago in California," the statement says, "Gen. Wood made speeches advocating preparedness against possible war with Japan."

Gen. Wood says his recent speech at the Economic Club dinner here, which

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GEN. WOOD REPLIES TO CRITICS is supposed to have called forth these any country. "I have not spoken in protests, made no reference to war with California since 1912." he said, "and







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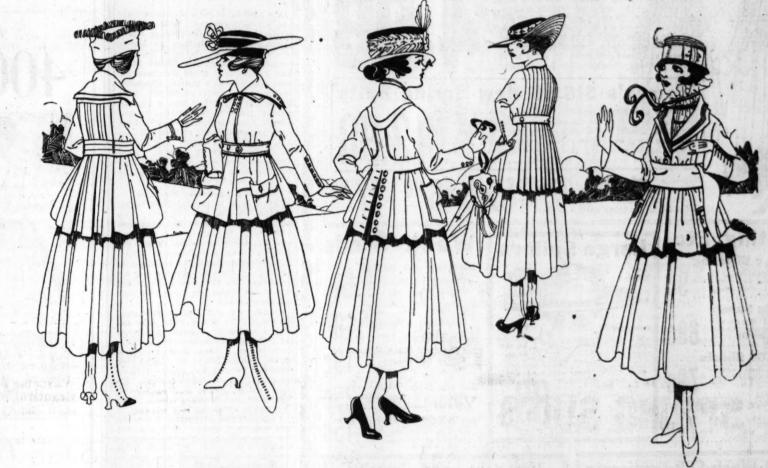
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A young man called at the fewelr one of Morris Fenkel, 1822 South Broad way, last evening, and asked to see me engagement rings. A tray was placed before him and he selected on

Big Chorous for the First Time at Its Best, Presents American Works.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

HE Pageant Choral Society, with its muster of 200 mixed voices, accompanied invariably by the Sym ony Orchestra of 80 performers, is the ity's biggest and most powerful musical ert of the organization's third season he great machine was for the first time andled with almost complete efficiency. thievement in which St. Louis may deon was not packed to overflowing. Previous concerts of the society have een open to criticism in many respect itself or beyond the powers of a rederick Fischer has more than once curred censure for its rigidity, its apparent lack of inspiration, its failure to

pily, fell to the ground. In Miss Helen Stanley, soprano of the Chicago Opera npany; Arthur Hackett, an admirble oratorio tenor; Margaret Keys, an excellent contralto, and Robert Mait-and, an unusually gifted bass-baritone, here was offered a quartet of soloists orthy of any choral production. Miss stanley, in particular, won a merited earned American composers-Frederick ata, "The Pipe of Peace," and Horatio ovissima"-was such as to afford high ratification to believers in the capacity native creators in tones.

Fischer's Admirable Directing. rection of the two numbers. One pentacost, so replete was his work rith flexibilities of tempo, skillful dyamic shadings and emotional fervor. The orchestra caught the contagion of s spirit, and played with fire and enhusiasm. The abundant devotion and eptible of doubt.

Longfellow's text from "Hiawatha," which "The Peace Pipe" was set. oved eminently singable, disproving ne frequently made assertion that Enlish is not a vocal language. Most f the number fell to the chorus, and specially pleasing was the fresh, musiale section, owing to circumstances or which the society is only partly esponsible, remains the weak spot of he organization, lacking numerous, vol axing in range and not always remunnon artistic instinct, which turn advantage every opportunity for pression in the score. The choruses style, relying often on diatonic har-

Miss Stanley's Operatic Number. ce in singing 'Micaela's recitative and performance at the Coliseum. Objecidly the first and third parts of the lighted the audience with the beauti-ful quality of her voice, with its true and pure tones at the top of her high compass. An encore was inescapable, and she sang exquisitely Ronald's "Down in the Forest," the orchestra The climax of the evening was the oratorio by Parker, who is professor of musical theory at Yale University and the winner of two \$10,000 prizes for the operas, "Mona" and "Fairy-This was music of a grand and noble style, scholarly and yet ivid. It was set to a Latin poem of the twelfth century, the "Rhythm" of Bernard of Morlaix, and though at times medieval in color, was still impressive and rossing to modern ears. To Miss Stanley fell a most melodious aria, "O bona patria," and Hackett displayed a vibrant and manly tenor in the number, "Urbs Syon aurea." Miss Keyes' singing of the aria. Gens duce splendida," was worth listening to, and Maitland made the most of a grateful bass sole, "Spe modo vivitur." The quartet and chorus with which, the oratorio ended will remain a stirring memory for its mighty volume of voices, or chestra and organ.

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### FRANCIS CABLES SUMMARY OF SITUATION IN RUSSIA

Quiet Restored and Entire Army an Navy Support New Govern-ment, He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-David R. rancis of St. Louis, American Ambassador to Russia, summarized the situa-tion in Russia in the following telegram to the State Department yesterday: "The last week has seen the most as-onishing revolution. Two hundred mil-ion people, who have lived under abso-

lute monarchy for 1000 years, and who are now engaged in the greatest war in history, have forced their Emperor to abdicate for himself and his son and induced the brother to whom was transorred imperial authority, to accept o bly of people so wish and who will exercise power under authority of Govrnment framed by that assembly "No opposition to provisional govern-nent, which is council of ministers apsupport. Everything learned from unc

hole people, and who be empowered constitutional monarchy undecided epted by the people and enforced

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sic

Convict Lease System Abolished. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.-The onvict lease system was abolished double strength, from your druggist The bill now awaits the Governor's sig and apply a little of it night and

hould see that even the worst freck les have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freekles, for if not removed now they Woodmen Tender Services to U. S. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21.-The Woodmen of the World of Missouri, in State Convention here, sent a telegrato President Wilson, saying, "The Woodmen of the World thank God may stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if othine fails.—ADVER-TISEMENT.

military training, are ready to answer steel bayonets in decease of anyour call to duty with emphasis. We are homes, our women and children willing to exchange our wooden axes for

# Folly to Let a Man Drink, Say Druggist Brown of Cleveland Who Gives a Home Remedy

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a man drink is foolish, says Druggist
Brown. for no man who drinks even a
little bit is safe. A woman can break
the drink habit in a few weeks for half
what a man spends on liquor in the same
time, and the drinker need never know
she did it. For the sake and safety of
both, stop the drink habit in its beginning. Let the first whiff of liquor on his
breath be your danger signal, but even ning. Let the first whiff of liquor on his breath be your danger signal, but even if he is rum-soaked through and through do not despair; he can be saved, and it is your duty to save him. Druggist Brown knows the awful curse of strong drink, because he himself has been a victim. A loving sister rescued him from the brink of a drunkard's grave and kept her secret ten years, then she told him how she did it. She saved him

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Meet Present Menace and That to Come After War.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- "This club

ing clause of a resolution adopted the distribution of the unit of the distribution of the most war-like meetings in overton was the central figure in one of the most war-like meetings in me of the most war-like meetings in history of this famous organization. Root and Joseph H. Choate. former Ambassador to France, h was appointed several months go to investigate the state of the na-on's defense and the need for national vice. Six hundred members, many of m men of national prominence, at-ded the meeting and called upon the

Support Pledged to President.
The club pledged to the President its

ent to "forestall and repel German

Hughes. "Germany is now making war upon the United States, making war with a ruthless barbarity. I regard these stacks, the method of their conduct, as an onslaught on liberty and civiliza-

ared Root, "and we are all waiting to

down. It is either war or it is submis-son to oppression." In a speech along similar rines, Col. Rossevelt said: "We are in war now. If the sinking of our ships and the killof our citizens was not war, then Bunker Hill and Lexington were not war. We can perfectly well send an expeditionary force abroad now to fight in the trenches or fight in the Balkan eninsula, wherever it is desired. We an get that expeditionary force, if we shoose to, within four or five months, noose to, within four or five months, at the trenches, and it will mean everything for the morale of France of

elgium, of the allies generally."

Col. Roosevelt said he hoped to see is country raise an army of 2,000,000 an, "so that if the war lasts for a year we will be able to be the decisive and ng element in it." Action Demanded, Root Says.

"My diagnosis of the situation is that e President wants to hear from the ple," said Root in his speech. He as said so many times. He wants to ear whether the people of the United ates want him to go on and act. Let answer to his want and tell him at the American people do not want m to discuss, not to plan, not to talk it what is going to be done, but to

let us say to Congress—and if we it others will say it also—that we sh to give to them all the additional cise of the entire force of this reat nation for the support of its in-

"It isn't merely a question as to rely a question as to whether our rchant vessels shall navigate the seas lie up in their ports; it is far broadand more far-reaching than that. What is going to happen to us

When our ships were sunk, the su me right of a powerful nation's in-est was declared to be superior to obligations of treaty and of law of peaceful assurance and of hu-nity, and that is what we have to

"The rapidly increasing population of ermany, thrusting over her boundacolonies were not enough, and the war hat was forced upon Europe was char-eterized and explained by the formal rman manifesto in which peace was ered. The German Government said, We were forced to take the sword for detice and liberty of national evoluwhich means evolution into the

"Africa has been partitioned, Asia has been partitioned, Europe is occupied. ustralia is occupied. What remains but merica, the vast region from Tierra del mego to the Caribbean, which has been ptected by the Monroe Doctrine? population and the liberty of na-al evolution but that thinly peopled d undefended territory?

then this war is over. And where is ur Monroe Doctrine? What is it worth without force behind it? And if the in a German naval station in the aribbean and an Asiatic naval station Lower California, the Panama Canal as worthless to us for strategic pur-oses as the Dardanelles to Russia to-ay. Then we will be face to face with the situation in which France has been or the last 40 years, with strong, ag-ressive military powers on all bor-

# FUGITIVE IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH POSSE

Slayer of Alabama Judge Among Three Escaped Prisoners Hit by Bullets.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21.-David D. Overton, the former County Clerk at Huntsville, under death sentence for the murder of Judge W. T. Lawler, was shot to death in a Birmingham suburb last night by a Sheriff's posse sent out to capture him and six other prisoner who escaped from the county jail early in the day. In a fight between the posse merica, It Is Asserted, Must and the prisoners, Tony Malino, another convicted murderer, also was killed, and J. L. Latham, held on a forgery charge, was seriously wounded. The other convicts escaped

About 50 shots were exchanged during is the American people to face the that war with this country now could be shown that war with this country now could be shown the fight in a thicket near Birmingham College. Overton and his companions at first attempted to escape and then at a command to halt, began firing. The alty must be concentrated upon ef-gative governmental action," is the con-firing followed before the convicts reclause of a resolution adopted treated into the darkness, leaving their

history of this famous organization.
was the burden of speeches delivered
four leaders of the Republican party,
the history of Alabama. He was a candidate for Probate Judge at an electrical region. ore Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes, Root and Joseph H. Choate. last summer, and was defeated by Law-ler. A few days later Lawler's body Root and Joseph H. Choate.
resolutions were presented by a was found weighted down in the Tennessee River and Overton disappeared.

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ville residents, a lawyer and the County in his dramatic story in court.

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A Sale of Popular Styles in

# Untrimmed Hats



Turbans, Roll Brim Hats, etc., etc.

Special Values in Trimmings

Fancy Colored Wings ......75e Crushed Roses (6 in bunch) .....75c

Fruit effects (including Cherries) 50c Curved Satinbacked Quills ... 50c Ostrich Pompons. . 39c Hats Trimmed Free! Thursday Only!

If you purchase your untrimmed hat and your trimmings at Sonnenfeld's, we'll trim it for you in any manner you prefer WITHOUT CHARGE.

And our expert designers will be glad to assist you in planning an artistic and becoming ensemble. Bear in mind that this offer is in effect tomorrow only.



# 610-612 Washington Av. HOLLAND HERRING

Cove Oyster C. C., 5-oz. 10c CRAB Japanese; good qual-33c B. & M. Fish Flakes For making many delicious 11c large 15c THE CODFISH Threaded 9c BEARDSLEY'S CODFISH pack- 9 - SMOKED BLOATERS IMPORTED Fancy Ball smoked Norweglans in pure olive oil; a real 150 value; 4s. Fancy Irish Blooter; nice size 120 each. 200 LOBSTERS Good qual-19c | Tomato Sauce Herring Beaumarchand; very fine 10c | Caviar Plente; Amer-19c Good Living Red Alaska; tall can. MACARONI or SPAGHETY Wholesome, application of the Secondary Part Sound. sweet. 43cBy the \$1.65 fruit, per 43cBox LEMONS Good size, sound. 170 ONIONS Sound, dry, per

GRAPEFRUIT 64 size: thin skinned, juicy, appetizing: each

BRISKET BEEF Per 12to | VEAL CHOPS Per 240 LEAN BEEF For stew or pot 17 to | CORN Per 12 to LIVER SAUSAGE Per 12 to | METTS Per 17c Braunsweiger Fancy 18c | MEAT Sliced; 20c Potted Meat Ham flavor; 4c | CHIPPED Eagle Brand; 12c

54 size; ex-tra fancy; each.......70 Blue Rose; large pearly white grains; full of nutriment; for a most economical Per lb.....5C Hend; 4 lbs. 25c Broken, white 4 lbs. 17c

OLIVE SOAP For the tot- 2 bars, 15c

Rex Metal Polish Two ... 15c
POLISHINE Small 8c Large 18c

BROOMS trong; each 40c MOPS ton; each 24c

WASHBOARDS Glaber 20c

CRYSTAL WHITE

Solid picked; 12c No.2 cans. White Yacht, Early June; 12c No.2 cans. PEAS White Yacht, Early June; 12c No.2 can 11c large can. 15c large can. 17c large can. 17c large can. 17c large can. 17c Mixed Vegetables For making soup in IIc | Lima Beens C. C.; small green; 15c | Beets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small | 15c | Seets Country Club; extra fancy; small |

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WALDORF BRAND A good, high-grade 25c

PICKLES Sweets. 8c Sours. 10c PAPER CLEANER Clifton: 726 Avendale: 86 MIXED Pickles Of real quality; 12c KEEN KLEENER LATTE 2 for Sc CHOCOLATE EGGS A delightful 20c MARSHMALLOW EGGS A delightful 20c OLEO by print. 240 country club genuine Java and Mocha.—A 40c in sealed, airtight pound tins; per lb......

VORY STARCH An excellent cold \$2 Lamb Stamps 100 \$1 Lamb Stamps 50 | BOUILLON Red Cross 5 for 10c | HERSHEY'S 1-5 lb. 9c

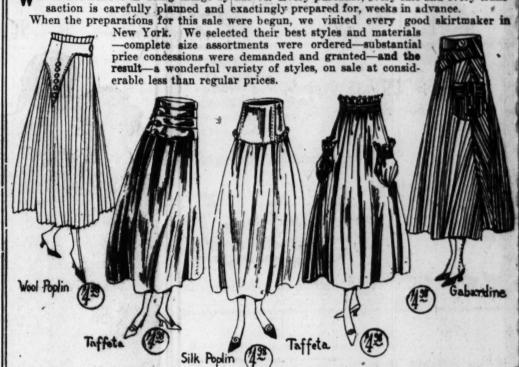
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And Now Comes a Wonderful LINDELL Sale of

THAT will start St. Louis women talking about the extraordinary values in outer apparel that the Lindell Store is offering since securing the buying services of

The Neusteter Organization

Max D. Neusteter, Miss Emily Keene, Meyer Neusteter WE do not believe in doing things by halves. Every purchase, every sale and every trans-



\$6, \$7 and \$8 New Spring Skirts

THIRTY smartest styles to select from-all perfectly tailored and perfect fitting. Silk Taffetas and black, navy stripes and plaids-silk luster faille in black and navy; all-wool poplins, velours, serges and gabardines, in black, white, navy, Copen, tan, gray, green, plaids and Shepherd checks. Newest belted, pleated shirred, pocketed and button-trimmed

\$4, \$5 and \$5.50 New Spring Skirts

ONE hundred new Cloth Skirts in a very special purchase on sale to-morrow only at \$2.98—serges and poplins in black, navy and plaids—also black and white Shepherd checks. New belt, pockets and button trimmed models. 23 to 30 waistband only.

\$8.50, \$9.98 and \$10.98 New Silk and Cloth Skirts

CLEVEREST adaptations of highest class in ported models in plain color and plaid taffetas, finest serges, velours, gabardines, silk golfine, Jersey and novelties in stunning exclusive styles for sports, dress, street or traveling. Regular and extra sizes

12½c and 15c

White Goods

36-inch White Madras, 8c

90'clock Specia On sale for one hour only or while the quantities last. No mail or phone orders.

Procter & Gamble Lenox Soap—large bars; 25c

32-inch Garbardines, Special Thursday,

19c Crepes, Yard, 10c.
WHITE crepe cloth also white crepe with colored figures—the proper weight for summer dresses—special for Thursday.

(Main Floor.)

29c Poplins, Yard, 121/2c POPLINS and Repps, 36 inches wide—good range of colors— for Thursday, special, the yard. (Main Floor.)

39c Sherett, Yard, 25c.

WHITE Sherett, 36 inches wide sheer and very fine, for graduation and confirmation dresses, waists or street dresses—will laundry perfect.

(Main Floor.)

50c Voiles, 39c. SHEER and crisp, fine for waists or dresses—special Thursday, per yard. (Main Floor.)

371/2c Sheeting, Yard, 25c UNBLEACHED Pepperel Sheeting, 10-4—for Thursday only. (Main Floor.)\_

\$1.75 Longcloth (10-yard bolts), \$1.27.

SOFT finish Longcloth, 36 inches wide—made of fine combed yarns—special for tomorrow.

(Main Floor.)

39c Voiles, Yard, 25c.
WHITE dress voiles, 33 inches wide—sheer and crisp—mercerized yarns—Thursday, per yd, (Main Floor.)

25c Pillow Tubing, 121/ce BLEACHED pillow tubing, 42-inches wide—linen finish, ex-

2 Zo'clock Specia

Grass Lawn Seed-limit

of 4 pounds to customer—special, 2 POUNDS...

221/2c Madras, Yd., 121/2c

tra heavy weight.

FINE white Madras, slightly solled sample pieces—priced special for tomorrow. \$2.00 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains \$4 .39

A LOT of 385 pairs all in new Spring designs, elegant quality Filet Net, Brussels Net, Scotch and Madras Weave Lace Curtains — all 3 yards long and every pair clean and perfect—special, pair......

25c to 40c Marquisette 

50c and 60c Sunfast A BOUT 100 yards Sunfast Curtain Materials in all the wanted colors in lengths from 2 to 10 yards—many pieces 29c

85c (4-Yard Wide) Cork Linoleum on Sale Thursday at A BOUT 27 full rolls heavy quality-4-yard Cork Linoleum-in a choice seam-per square yard .....

"Fairbanks" Clairette Laundry Soap 5 Large Bars 15c



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



# All in Readiness, We Await You!

The production of Famous & Barr Co. clothing for Spring involves a process of sifting and gleaning going straight back to its origin in raw wool.

The fabrics are woven of selected stock and never once does the nimble shuttle shoot a strand of cotton across the warp of the cloth—nothing but pure wool, a-tingle with life and color.

The tailoring as done in the modern, sunflooded clothing shops of such famous makers as A. B. Kirschbaum Company, at the Sign of the Cherry Tree—where competence and painstaking direct every pair of shears, every flashing needle —where, from the time the designer's chalk first touches the cloth until the silken label is attached, a wealth of clothesmaking artistry is lavished upon each single and individual garment.

These are times in which to be sure of the origin of your clothes—to know the institution which produces them and the institution which sells them. A garment made in the Kirschbaum way and sold in the Famous & Barr way means safety—surety—certainty, regardless of what price you pay—we are featuring two superb qualities of Kirschbaum Clothes this season—\$20 and \$25.



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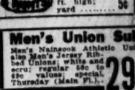
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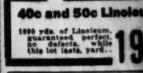
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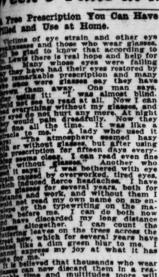
This is the extraordinary us-giving for which our has become known among Louis women. There is a from 16 to 44—a group combines individuality a Materials of serge, pop lined with silk of plain the new shades, green, gray, navy and black; everimmed. On sale Thurs Second Flores.



he River of Doubt. After expressing his appreciation Co

toosevelt declared it should have been extended to Col. Candido Rondon, head rokk, March 21.—The David of the Brazilian Telegraphic Commission, whose expeditions gave the world the first intimation that the river really existed. The medal was founded by the Hispanic Society of America in 1912.

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Men's Union Suits

25° Children's Hose

Sample Caps

Silk Socks

'15 Girls' Dresses

\$2.00 Silk Waists

Oc and 50c Linoleum

50c PILLOWS

25c to 40c Mercerized WASH GOODS.

Slightly Soiled Bedspreads at Half-Price

\$15 to \$20 New

On sale Thursday, \$12.95





"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation

# NAGEL DECLARES

Believes Congress Will Have Power to Passs Compulsory Arbitration Law.

VICTORY FOR

Says Neither Railroads Nor Employes Have Much Cause for Rejoicing.

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, in discussing with a Post-Dispatch reporter today the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Adamson law, expressed the belief that Congress, under this decision, would have the power to pass a compulsory arbitration statute, to prevent the future possibility of strikes on interstate

railroads.

He added that the decision was a "two-edged sword," and that in his opinion it was not a victory for the trainmen or for the railroads, but that it was a victory for the public.

Nagel served for five months, in 1914

and 1915, on an arbitration com of the engineers and firemen of Western railroads. This gave him a close acquaintance with the questions involved in the Adamson law case, and he has taken some satisfaction, in the last two days, in reminding some of his lawyer friends that he predicted that the Supreme Court would uphold the law He based this prediction on his belief that Congress had the right, in regulating mmon carriers, to do practically any ng it considered necessary for the blic welfare.

Power to Compel Arbitration. "If Congress can fix hours and wages as I take it the court distinctly says," e said, "I see no reason why Congress should not also provide for compulsory arbitration, in case the parties to a dispute have exhausted their efforts withderived from the necessity or the i

erest of the general public.
"I am not sure that the men will he facts became generally understood. Nor do I mean that the railoads have anything to rejoince over The decision is a two-edged sword. The right of collective bargaining, which the unions have cherished, is distinctly qualified. The power of Congress to compel arbitration. against which they have protested, seems to be recognized. Congress can raise wages, it would seem that it can lower wages.

"On the other nand, the tank may find that they would prefer the "On the other hand, the railroads right to bargaining, rather than the absolute control of Congress. But he geenral public will feel a sense which promises a peaceful solution n my judgment, marks the irresistiple trend toward progressive legis-tion and administration.

"The men have not won every pint. Their demand for time-anda-half for overtime was the one which the President refused to recmmend, and which Congress rewhich, in our arbitration board at Chicago, I opposed, on the ground that it was a penalty, the infliction of which lay too largely in the hands of the men who would collect the exentitled to protection against over-work, but that the time-and-a-half nethed was not the way to provide

Opens Up New Possibilities. ng the trainmen in the position of quasi-public servants, opened up in teresting possibilities. Since Con gress can fix the wages of railroad employes, he said, comparisons are sure to arise between railroad men's pay and the pay of Federal employes, which is also fixed by Congress. He mentioned the pay of lighthouse ten-der crews, \$30 a month and board, as instances of the inadequate pay at present given in some branches of

he Federal service. mployes to a higher wage scale will also inevitably have to be considered, he said. He mentioned the station agent, working long hours and per-forming the most essential duties in railroad operation at a salary of \$60 a month in many cases, as an in-stance of the underpaid railroad worker. Wages are now so low hese branches of railroad service he said, that an equitable readjust ment will be very likely to bring need for increased rates.

### CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IS SUED

NEW YORK, March 21.-Clara Kir ball Young is defendant in na suit filed yesterday for \$11,435, by a detective agency, which claims this as the balnce due fgor service and disburse-nents in connection with a "certain in-restigation in her behalf," between Aug. and Dec. 10, 1916. It is said sh

Three Killed in Attempt at Arrest.
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 21.—
Three persons were killed in a shotgun
and pistol fight here last night between

said to be a drug addict, ope on a pelice squad approaching a house whose proprietor Tait w to have assaulted.



Special Sale Thursday

New Spring Suit Arrivals 107 Exceptional Suit Bargains

Suits That Were Made \$15 to Retail at \$20 & \$25,

A delayed shipment of suits intended for our big Tuesday's \$16.50 sale. A special assortment of surprisingly high-grade suits superb tailoring-richest fabrics-smartest finish-newest styles. But too small a lot to carry as a line-hence this special clearance price

> Poiret Twills, Serges, Tweeds, Gabardines, Gunniburl, Burella Cloths, Poplins.

At this time, when everybody is asking premiums for extra style and newness-we offer these remarkable new Spring Suits at an actual sacrifice-a deliberate underprice. If you need a suit for sport or dress wear, for street or afternoon occasion—you will save from \$5 to \$10 by selecting tomorrow from this great sale.

No Charge for Alterations



Washington Av. at Seventh

All purchases must be regarded as final. No exchanges, refunds or approvals will be allowed.



Extra salespeople to assist you in making a satisfactory

Beginning Thursday at 8:30 O'Clock!

A Great Dress Sale

1000 beautiful dresses for street and afternoon wear

Dresses for Women and Misses

All Sizes for Large Women

# This event will prove a genuine sensation!

From every point of view the most important sale of the season. The sale that answers the repeated inquiries of hundreds of our patrons, "when are you going to hold another big dress sale?"

Never before at the beginning of a season has such a superb collection of beautiful frocks been offered at so attractive a sale price.

# An occasion that should crowd Sonnenfeld's with enthusiastic shoppers

Ever since our phenomenal dress sale of three weeks ago-a sale that made history—we have been planning another event of its kind—but an event that must prove even more extraordinary; that must far surpass our previous effort.

And here it is tomorrow—an achievement of careful planning, constant cooperation with leading metropolitan manufacturers, with organizations that create the foremost fashions for leading specialty stores throughout the country.

Materials! Georgette New Taffeta Crepe Meteor Crepe de Chine Charmeuse

Men's-Wear Serge

Charming Dresses for afternoon; smart frocks for street wear; swagger sport models; frocks for the matinee, receptions and functions of all kinds.



Colors!

Chinese Blue Old Blue Silver Gray Sunset Gold White Taupe Navy and Black

**FAMOUS AND BARR CO.** 

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1917.

Bulletined to Begin Here Thursday Morning at 8:30 Is

# GREATEST DOL



This is one of the best varieties of GOOD hats we have ever had to offer at \$5 each. Practically every new style of the season is included, and you can choose from mushroom effects, straight brim sailors, tricornes and continentals-in lisere, fancy braid, Jap braid, colored leghorn, hair braid, Milan and Milan hemp. Few are the times when assortments like these are offered at \$5; and the woman who knows value will be quick to profit by the chance.



Announced in this city in months, and owing to the present market conditions it may be many, many months before values to duplicate these can again be distributed in this city.

Thanks to a very exceptional purchase, we secured 4476 new Spring Shirts in one of the best standard makes, kinds that would normally retail at

\$1.50 and Up to \$2.00

Offered Tomorrow at the Special Price of





For Thursday, Another Stirring Sale of WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Offering Qualities That Cannot Be Duplicated in the Regular Way Under \$16.75, \$19.75 and \$22.50

> In One Big Group for Thursday's Brisk Selling at . .

These came to us under unusual conditions from a prominent eastern maker and you will recognize the excess values at a glance. Built of dependable wool serges, poplins, whipcords, Burella cloths, velours, novelty checks and plaids; some of the styles are belted in the newer ways, others graceful flaring effects; sport, motor and plainly tailored models in the brightest Spring colors and staple black and blue. Every coat is authentically styled, expertly tailored, and at the price quoted, a value of unusual merit, Thursday, choice of any, for \$15.00. Third Floor

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

\$1.39 Black Taffeta

Thursday \$ 1.19

Bright, strong, lustrous, real chiffon finish, 35 inches wide,

\$1.35 Black Satin, \$1.15

Black, yard wide, satin Duchesse taple stylish cloth.

\$1.25 Sport Pongee, 98c
Beautiful new Chinese prints, on rough weave, yard-wide Pongee. \$1.75 Striped Taffeta, \$1.19

75c Silk Foulards, 49c Splendid staple All-silk Foulards,

\$1.19 Plaid Taffeta, 99c Light Spring colors of 26-in. Satin Bar-plaid Taffetas.

\$1.50 Black Messaline, \$1.29

Soft charmeuse finish, staple black, 40-inch Messaline.

\$1.25 Colored Messaline, \$1.10

1500 yards of staple 36-inch, plain Messalines, in the good light medium

Messalines, in and dark shades.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Light color Satin-striped Taffetas, very fine quality.

ood colors, neat styles.

\$1.50 Fiber Suit Cases, Thursday special, \$1.00.

\$7 and \$8 Kinds, \$5.50 Thursday Special

A lot of cowhide leather bags, leather lined; leather suit cases with straps all around, also cane cases and 36-inch size trunks, with straps; Thursday, choice of any for \$5.50.

Fifth Floor



An Extraordinary Sale of

# MEN'S NAINSOOK

Offering values that justify you to anticipate your Underwear needs for the entire Summer—values that will, in all probability, not be duplicated again.

A year ago we began preparations for this event, anticipating the marked advances in the price of merchandise of this character, and as a result we are in position to offer these Union Suits at prices that in many instances would not, today, cover their manufacturing cost-it offers a real opportunity,

as the five groups verify: Men's Nainsook Men's

Men's Nainsook "Kool-Fit" Union Suits 69c and 75c Qualities, in This Sale,

nainsook, V or round elastic web waist; athletic style; web double seams; coat waist; sizes 34 to 46. | cut athletic style.

Men's Nainsook Kool-Krotch' Union Suits 79c Qualities, in This Sale,

sook; unshrinkable; ventilated crotch;

"Surety" Union Suits \$1 Quality, in This Sale, Special,

Large plaids, pin checks or stripes;

Figured nainsook, also silk and satin best workmanship; striped nainsook top, elastic web waist and shoulders; closed with small check nain-shoulders; closed sook bottom; entirely see how unusual the values are. erotch; athletic style. new; closed crotch.

Men's "Surety" "Surety" Union Suits Union Suits \$1.25 & \$1.50 Qualities, \$1.75 & \$2 Qualities, in This Sale, Special, in This Sale, Special,

silk top; large assort-ment; with pongee and nainsook bottom; en-tirely new. You will buy

In the Toilet Goods Section Thursday X. Bazin's Depilatory Powder

A scientific, harmless and effective hair remover; pleasant to use. Largest size jar, complete with mixing bowl and paddle, \$1.00 FREE—With each jar, a full size jar of Sozo Face Cream, the perfect skin cleanser \$1.00 and purifier. Entire outfit, Thursday..

Discontinued Numbers of Hughes Ideal Hairbrushes The rubber cushion, sanitary Hairbrush, very effective for the scalp and hair.

Following marked reductions:

No. 1, usually \$1.00, Thursday.

No. 29 usually \$1.15, Thursday.

No. 2, usually \$1.25, Thursday. No. 29 usually \$1.25, Thursday. 95c No. 10, usually \$1.35, Thursday. \$1.00 No. 20, usually \$1.45, Thursday. \$1.15 No. 4, usually \$1.75, Thursday. \$1.35 No. 404, usually \$3.00, Thursday. \$1.85 85e 95e



Boys' Spring Two-Pants Suits

Special Values Values Thursday...\$6.75

Norfolk coat, with two pairs of knickers to match; the Spring's newest suitings in effective checks and plaids in browns and greys; sizes 9 to 17.

Boys' Blue Serge Confirmation Suits

Special Values at .... \$7.50 Of strictly pure wool, fast color, blue serge; coats two-button pinch-back effects, lined with mohair; patch pockets, with flaps; medium weight; sizes 10 to 18.

The Basement Economy Store Offers for Thursday Another Dress Sale



Involving 500 More of These Splendid Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Silk Poplin Dresses.

Values Up to \$8.90 Extreme Price of

Another lot of those dresses that were snapped up so hurriedly on Friday last. Twenty-five different models, the materials alone would cost as much and possibly more than the finished garments are offered here to-

The materials include taffetas, silk poplin, peau de cygne in black and the most desirable Spring colors. Dresses that are styled right up to the moment, new collars, quaint pockets, normal or high waist line, pleated or straight line effects.

We advise your early attendance as the en-tire group should be sold out hurriedly at the special price named for Thursday's selling,

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EAVARIANS AGITATING

Vocal New

Then th violin classic rendering of Lutèce, three triumphs, be

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SOW NOW

Insure a strong, healthy

SWEE



Class B in Madame Coats Dressmaking Class Begins tomorrow at 2:45 P. M. This class takes up advanced dress-making, tailoring, de-signing and millinery, Sixth Fleor

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When invested wisely through the Finaneial Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch.

Count of Want Ads first two months of 1917: Post-Dispatch ......99,343 the Three Nearest, Combined, 91,086

Vocal Delights in

the fox-trot listed below.

**New Columbia List** 

THE Tenor of Tenors, Lazaro,

gives a magnificently powerful

from "Martha"-note on note leading up to a cli-

have been sung by the one "marvel-voice." (48788)

M. J.O'Connell, tenor.

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN, MARY ANN. M. J. O'Connell, tenor.

THAT GOODY MELODY.

MISERY. George O'Connor, tenor.

rendering of the great aria, "M'Appari"

max so breath-taking and wholly tremendous that it could only

Among the other distinguished artists, Lucy Gates sings "The Nigntingale Song" and the well-known "Listen To The Mocking Bird" in a

soprano of exquisite quality that, combined with bird-calls by a marvelous

girl whistler, makes this a record truly worth hearing. (A 5937) Another remarkable record is Graveure's interpretation of the infinitely sweet mel-

ody of the world's most loved lullaby, "Kentucky Babe," (A 5939) and Morgan Kingston's wonderfully expressive singing of "My Little Love" and "Wonderful Garden of Dreams." (A 5934)

with "Ev'ry Little While" (A 2181), and there are ten dances as good as

A Glimpse of This Month's Song and Dance Hits

Al Jolson is again the "star number" of the fourteen popular vocal hits,

Then there is Easter music by the Columbia Double Mixed Quartette,

violin classics played by Frank Gittelson, a truly marvelous symphonic rendering of Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave," two triumphs by the Trio de

Lutèce, three readings by Olga Petrova, the famous screen star, orchestral

triumphs, band marches, quartettes, Christian Science hymns, Ballet Russe,

light opera and vocal selections, and accordion-banjo and banjo novelties.

There is rich variety in this month's list-well worth a visit to your dealer today.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

Records

Insure a strong, healthy growth by using our Pulverized Sheep Manure and Hydrated Lime.

Now Is the Time to Plant.

SWEET PEAS COLLECTION

re and Sure Seeds, Incubators, Brooders and Poultry Supplies.

for Our Large Tilustrated Catalogue—It Is Free.

Butterfly Spencer Varieties, all Colors,

10 Packets for ----

LAWN ROLLERS AND GARDEN TOOLS ST. LOUIS SEED COMPANY

NOTE-Open for business at the old stand.

411-413 WASHINGTON AV

POOR BUTTERFLY. Introducing "Come on Down to Ragtime Town." Fox-Trot. Prince's Band.

YOU AND I. Fox-Trot. Prince's

PM COMING BACK TO CALI-FORNIA. Empire Male Trio.

Irving Kaufman, Tenor.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Get Tenants for That Property The tenants you OUGHT TO HAVE are reading the ads in the Post-Dispatch. You are to decide as to whether YOUR ADS are to be a part of their reading or not.

Count of Want Ads first two months of 1917: Post-Dispatch ......99.343 The Three Nearest, Combined, 91,086

BAVARIANS AGITATING OVERTHROW OF BETHMANN

Overthrow of England."

Overthrow of England," held a secret Reports from various sources for som meeting Monday and discussed measures time have told of apparently widespres for forcing Chancellor you Bethmann-Hollweg out of office. The dispatch adds German administration. that a great popular demonstration is to be held next Monday.

The National Committee for the Swift Chicago & Alton has announced that, beginning April 1, all section men or TERDAM, March 21.—A Munich overthrow of England is a new organ-beginning April to the Berlin Tageblatt says ization, as far as any previous distance of the Swift patches from Germany are concerned. It cents a day.

Raise for C. & A. Section Men. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 21.—Th the system will receive an increase

> nother Ghostly Visitor Cries 'Ouch' When She Shakes

ings in Home, Arrest Man

When Detective Carroll of the Lacle

opened by a man later identified as William Kubitz, a carpenter, of 2352 Washington avenue. He conducted the detectives and the women informants into a "back parlor." Three men, four women and a girl about 12 years old

"Spirft of an Old Man." Then from the cabinet emerged the spirit of an old man who had been dead 100 years." He said a few words, advising those present to "all

ghostly visitor. The removal of 'spirit" was Mrs. Johnson.

Carroll's nose. Kubitz tried to put up a fight and was subdued by Phillips. The others fled through front

Mrs. Johnson and Kubitz were arrested. A short time later a \$200 ond was signed for Mrs. Johnson by Elmer Gillaspy, son of Night Police Cuief Gillaspy. In qualifying as a bondsmen Gillaspy gave his address s the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and bestnut streets. He said Mrs. John-

ADMITS BEING WITH WOMAN

olice Say Man Held in Murder Case

Thursday.

say, Sternberg asserted he did not see Mrs. Hilair Thursday, the day she registered at the hotel as "Florence Gray, Boston." He now admits, Inspector Gray said, that he met her at a Brook-Gray said, that he met her at a Brook-lyn subway station Thursday and that they rode to the Grand Central Station, where Sternberg is quoted as having said he left Mrs. Hilair and did not say her again. Thursday afternoon Mrs Hilair went alone to the Martinique.

Hands 'With That Fat Man.'

LEETING IN CONFUSION

Detectives Break Up Proceedand Mrs. Frances Johnson.

venue station squeezed a "spirit's" hand and the "spirit" cried "ouch," at the home of Mrs. Frances Johnson, 3655 Olive street, last night, he was certain Carroll and Detective Phillips were ent to the house with two women who had complained that a man relative had been spending much of his money at

Girl Passes the Basket. Mrs. Johnson opened the proceedings by ordering the little girl to "pass the basket." Each detective put a marked \$2 bill in the basket. Those present then were told to form a circle and Mrs. Johnson started an old fashioned Swiss music box to playing. Several hymns were then sung and Kubitz turned off the lights, leaving the room in darkness. Mrs. Johnson then went into a cabine and after a time amounced that she war controlled by the spirit of "Dr. Carter." A white form of small stature came ou of the cabinet. The medium, in a high pitched voice announced this was "Mr Anderson's daughter, who died ten year

The "spirit" in a piping voice said 'How are you all?" Without waiting for an answer it moved toward Detective Carroll and said: "I want to shake hands with the fat man." Carroll complied with this ghostly wish and caught hold of what he says was a very palpable hand. He squeezed the hand cordially and the "spirit" cried "Ouch" and pulled away rom him and ran into the cabinet.

After a short lapse, during which there were mysterious noises in the cabinet, another "spirit of an old man" came out. It announced it was the father of a man in the circle and added: "I've been traveling around quite a lot, but I'm going to settle

Carroll and Phillips simultaneously 'spirit" and Carroll grappled with the long white robe revealed that the

There was confusion in the back

and rear doors.

Man and Woman Arrested.

on was his wife's mother.

Kubitz was held. He said he had spent more than \$850 with mediums and had paid about \$150 to Mrs. Johnworld. He had been a sincere bevelopments convinced him there was

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR WINTER COLDS.

LATER FOUND DEAD IN BED

NEW YORK, March 21.-Benjamin ess in connection with the murder of Mrs. Elsie Lee Hilair, whose body was found last Friday in her room in the Hotel Martinique, has changed the story he told the police when he surrendered, Inspector Gray has announced.

In his original statement, the police

stered under an assumed name. The jewelry was missing when her body was found the next day. She is believed to have been strangled late Thursday,



# Here's Health!

WHEAT BRAN is valuable as a natural lax-ative. Your doctor prescribes it. The

# Pillsburys Health Bran

is therefore, medicinal. Yet it is made by an organization world-famous for the good food it produces. And bran muffins made from PILLSBURY'S HEALTH BRAN have a distinctive nutlike flavor that is delicious! Make

them according to the special Pillsbury recipe printed on the package. Then your muffins will always be tragrant and tempting. And one or two a day will help you bid good-bye to constipation.

Big Package 15c At Your Grocers PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



T'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and

# Villy o-

\$100.00 for a Name

Important Announcement

Hundreds of suggestions for a name for Miss No-Name are being received, many of which are excellent, but cannot be copyrighted, as they are words or names found in the English dictionary. We cannot copyright the name "Puritan Beauty." Imitations are becoming numerous on account of the universal popularity of "Puritan Beauty" toilet preparations, which the public has learned to regard as the acme of perfection in toilet preparation manufacturing.

For the protection of our customers and ourselves we must adopt a "coined" name (one not in the English language) which is pretty, short, easy to remember and cannot be mispronounced, one that will be in keeping with the quality of "Puritan Beauty" products.

Those who have already sent in names with labels are invited to send another name at once without a label. Think hard. The name you suggest may be the accepted one.

How to Earn \$100. Get a 50c box of

Puvitan-Beauty"

Puritan Beauty Face Powder

Puritan Beauty Cleansing Cream

Your dealer has "Puritan Beauty" toilet preparations. Ask him to ow them to you and give you full particulars of how to earn the

PURITAN PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

6101 Horton Place

# Permanence

All prices f. o. b. Toledo subject to change without notice "Made in U. S. A."

From an output of 465 cars eight years ago the Willys-Overland industry has grown adily and this year our dealers have contracted for

dealings with the public.

When an institution, almost from

its inception, takes the com-

manding position in its field-

tains that commanding posi-

tion without interruption over

Then you may be assured of that institution's integrity-

both as to its product and its

And when that institution main-

a series of years—

more than 200,000 cars. Our net resources have grown in that time from a little more than fifty thousand dollars to more than sixty-eight million

This year we are building the most comprehensive line of motor cars ever produced by any one concern.

They include Fours, Sixes and an Eight.

If yours is a family of average size, you will be particularly interested in the comfortable, powerful, Big Four at \$850 or Light Six at \$985. They exemplify the remarkable values characteristic of the entire line.

When you buy any car in the Willys-Overland line you are assured by our commanding position in the industry, by our unequalled facilities and resources, of integrity of value in your car throughout the whole period of its performance in your service.

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors **Both Phones** 2309 Locust Street

Big \$850



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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-213 N. Broadway.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.



Sunday, 356,193

204,201 Daily, The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Sub-urbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Kiel, Kersting and Americanism

reting, an appointee in the City Counselor's office, up to the breaking out of war, was a Demo-

After the rights of this country were invaded by Germany and the President took his stand for their protection, Mr. Kersting became violently anti-Wilson and some of his statements were not only anti-Wilson but anti-American and unpatri-otic. The nature of these statements and the toldriety and in some quarters some prestige. Co-inci-dentally with these happenings, Mr. Kersting be-St. Louis. came a Republican and the Republican party im-mediately capitalized his prestige and sent him on

who appointed him to his present position, as Assistant City Counselor.
Inasmuch as the stand of the President then is

the stand of the American people now, and inas-much as this stand was violently attacked by Mr. Kersting, and inasmuch as many citizens of this city believe that Mr. Kiel gave Mr. Kersting a poand the Republican platform upon which he stands, rould not be construed as "protesting too much."
In this time of stress and strife, every organion, political, social or of any other nature, which is seeking public approval, must send forth ste should proclaim his Americanism and avow is allegiance to the constituted political author-ty of our government. The failure of a political party and candidate for the most important office in the fourth city of our union to do this is either mark of cowardice or grounds for suspi ANTHONY A. O'HALLARON.

Russia and Vodka the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Prohibitionists may now add another argumer or their cause, to wit: The recent rebellion in tussia overthrowing all pro-German sympath rs in the Government was the result of clear inking enabled by the suppression of vodka. H. G. D.

Wages in St. Louis.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I have been a constant reader of your paper man's wages are here compared with other cities. Vages are practically the same here as they were wages are here compared with other cities. working girls who are merely existing, not liv-ng, in this city. The working class sure need wheene to open their eyes. And I think your sper is the best medium for that purpose. The export as long as we need it over here? UNDERPAID.

Pacifist Misinformation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

These statements were of facts susceptible of easy verification and upon them were based important deductions by the two genlemen. Upon examination both of them appear reneous. Senator Stone extenuated the German rine blockade by asserting that Great Britain has mined an area greater than that of the German barred sone. This of course does not aperman barred sone. This of course does toach the truth even in a remote degree.

take passage in any ship bound for the arred sone, Mr. Bryan thought that he had and confirmatory evidence of unanswerable araster in the dispatches which told that the lian and Australian Governments had forbid-Canadian and Australian Governments had forbidden their subjects to sail on ships bound for England. But the dispatches failed to give the real reason for this action which was that the English Government had requested that no passage be given to its ports by non-combatants because food searcity made it unadvisable that any addition to its population from abroad should be made. This of course entirely nullifies its value as testimony for Mr. Bryan.

L. R. JOHNSON.

The Immunity Bath.
rom the Johnstown Democrat.
"Don't shoot, Dan'l, I'll come down," said the

### WHICH IS THE INSULT?

The Globe-Democrat resents our question conerning the silence of the local Republican platform on the issue with Germany over that counand American citizens. It intimates that it is "an insinuation against the patriotism of Repubicans" which "is contemptible and insulting and will be rebuked."

No insinuation has been made against the pale into a weak and anemic metaphor. patriotism of Republicans. On the contrary, we nsist that the silence of the local Republican ation against the loyalty of Republican voters which we protest. We insist that an overwhelm ing majority of St. Louis citizens of all parties and St. Louis a percentage of pro-Germans who are ships, flying the American flag and manned by American rights and American citizens against has not been defined by Congress, the only German attacks. Was it to capture the votes publican organization was silent on this great the President to use all of the resources of the of this pro-German percentage that the local Renational issue?

tration. But four years ago a Democratic national act of Congress, after providing for the utilizaadministration had just been elected. It was not to be expected that the local Republican organization would indorse or approve a Democratic administration on political issues.

The situation is different now. The issue with Germany is not a political issue. It is a national ssue. It is an issue between the United States and a foreign government—a foreign enemy which is lawlessly attacking America.

The Globe-Democrat is patriotic. It is outspoken in its support of the President and the Government and in its appeal to all citizens to avow their Americanism and their loyalty to the United States. Practically all Republican organs are openly supporting the administration. Republicans in Congress almost to a man by word and Mayor Kiel cannot protest too much. Mr. Henry act are heartly supporting the administration. Republican legislatures and organizations in all crat. He was a Democratic appointes of Rolla parts of the country are speaking out and ten-Wells and served as Assistant City Attorney. dering their loyal support to the President. Re publican citizens by word, by wire, by letter, are giving unqualified indorsement and support to the President in his stand for American rights. Among the most vigorous supporters of the President on the American issue are Republicans in

> In sharp contrast with all this outspoken Americanism is the attitude of the Republican organization in St. Louis. It is silent on the issue-

It is a pity that a patriotic newspaper like the ship to defend this silence on the part of the liberal thought? on of honor and profit in the city government Republican organization and to threaten those who question it and who insist upon outspoken Americanism with rebuke.

> there can be no evasive silence or division among Americans on this issue?

sults Republicans?

If the Russian army can develop a Napoleon be- Czar arrived at a dramatic moment. rat, all will be well with Muscovy.

### SCHEIDEMANN'S APPEAL.

nce I came to this city several months ago, and following words. They were uttered by the leader of all political prisoners at Baku. am surprised how amazingly low a working- of a German political party which controls more than 4,000,000 votes. He says:

racy, and in us they see only Prussians."

Scheidemann, the Socialist, follows this by ently the great multitude of the steadfast, whose hay is everything so high? And if there is a fort the German people by showing how much hard lives for conscience's sake and conviction's the hour: pointing out that junkerdom can no longer com- careers have seemed a failure, who have lived shortage on foodstuffs, why not follow the slo-tan. "America first?" Why keep insisting to better off they are than the people of Russia are sake, knew that they were free. under the czardom, since the czardom has ceased to exist.

United States.

### "RYTHMIC AFFINITIES."

Queer what a difference a little polysyllabic phraseology makes. A Harvard professor comes In favor of his contention that Americans along with a new pronouncement about "rhythmic abould be warned off or rather not permitted affinities" and instantly everybody takes an interest, although what he is talking about isn't they are vacating. a new thing at all.

When a young man and a young woman find that they can dance together better than either

tell us that. Any young man who has gone to a properly organized and directed, could perform dance in a new pair of shoes, and who, after pushing various and sundry females around, getting his feet stepped upon, his collar wilted and his program cluttered up with a lot of initials he can't make heads or tails of, unexpectedly finds

himself dancing with a girl who doesn't step on him, who neither rests her weary weight upon his tired shoulders nor keeps at such a distance that he feels like a balloon from which a parachute is about to cut loose, needs no such in-

Let one such partner happen along at anybody's dance, and the way that young man, if otherwise unattached, will resolve to make her his partner for life makes the celebrated comparison of the drowning man clutching at a straw

### ACTION.

President Wilson has acted wisely in advance ing the special session of Congress to April 2.

The country is now in a state of war with Germany whose submarines are lawlessly and murderously attacking and sinking American to declare war and give complete authority to

We are yet woefully unprepared for effective lican organization's silence on the ground that four years ago the local party did not refer to the navy is going forward, but preparation for national issues or indorse the national administion of all the trained men we have in the country, should be an adequate measure of universal obligatory military training and service. Let us arm and train the young men of America for the defense of America on land and sea.

> Now that war has actually come we should accept the counsel and adopt the plans of the experts of the army and navy. They are our trained and educated specialists on national defenses and military preparations. We have provided for their education and training for this purpose and we should unqualifiedly accept their superior knowledge in this vital question of national preparedness.

With war confronting us to do otherwise would be the height of folly.

As the Post-Dispatch has said when we undertake war we should put all our resources and al our energies into the task. We should do every crush the military power of our enemy. We should adopt a military policy which will safe guard the nation now and for the future by putting our enemies out of the war-making busi

Nicholas Romanoff, Charles Hapsburg and William Hohenzollern may be names soon found on the registration lists of voters in the new 'republics of Europe.

HOME-COMING OF SIBERIA'S REDEEMED. It is a pity that a patriotic newspaper like the What note has been struck oftener in these Globe-Democrat should feel impelled by partisan-modern times than that of Russian martyrdom to

The Czar's domain has had its feminine as well as its masculine Hamptons. Their devotion has appealed powerfully to imagination. Siberia has been the symbol of the most hideous oppression For what are we to be rebuked? For standing known to Christendom. The conventional depicfor America against foreign foes and insisting that tion of fiction and the drama always permitted a few wintery gleams of sunshine to penetrate the shadows. For most of those who suffered for liberty's sake the supreme sacrifice was demand Which is the contemptible attitude—which in- ed, but to a few escape was vouchsafed at the end with exile during their remaining lives in strange lands. For still fewer the full pardon from the

and drama could equal that of reality. One of the first moves of the revolutionists was to open the doors of the Petrograd Bastile, the gloomy Apologists for the Kaiser and Prussian militar- St. Peter and St. Paul fortress, and command ism in this country, who have passionately in- the living dead to come forth. Over the Bridge sisted that an American press, suborned by "Brit- of Troitsky they came trooping. Those privileged ish gold," has systematically misrepresented the to be in Petrograd at the time realized the world cause of Germany and falsely charged that the had not looked on such a moment since July 14, issue in the present war is one of democracy 1789, in Paris. The Grand Duke Nicholas, in the against privilege are invited to ponder over the Transcaucasus, promptly directed the liberation

Then over the wires of the great railroad to the Pacific joyous messages sped thousands of 10 years ago, when living expenses were less "It does not require many words to explain miles over the Siberian snows. Some were stayed than half what they are today; and there are why almost the whole world is against us. The "It does not require many words to explain miles over the Siberian snows. Some were stayed susands of not only men and their families, but answer is given quickly. The whole world sees Others, carried by happy messengers, were relayed among our enemies more or less developed democ- to desolate spots still more remote in the tremendous sweep of that land of frost. And pres-

From scores of mining settlements and lumbering camps and dreary hamlets, they will be In addition to its appeal for greater political coming out pretty soon, these thousands of Sifreedom at home, the Socialist's argument seems beria's redeemed. Not for them to drag out ex-Two statements have recently been made by to reveal that the only considerable body of usu- istence in lands where the tongue they learned two men of great prominence, Senator Stone and ally well-informed persons who retain illusions at their mothers' knee is unknown, nor a return with the great war means and who was re-under pardon to a hopeless Russia, which has sponsible for it is to be found over here in the made no progress since they left, which shows their sacrifices to have been in vain. They are going home, these heroic men and women, to the new Russia of their dreams.

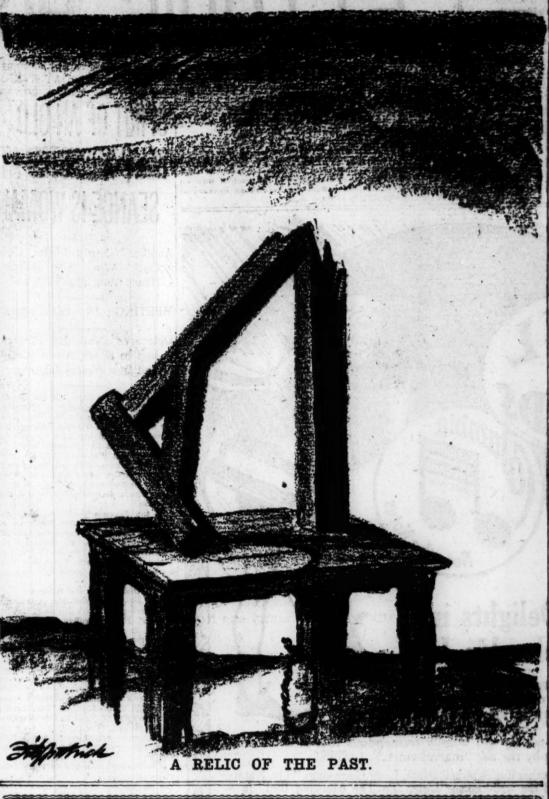
> German military strategy is a wonderful and earful thing. In order to slacken the pursuif of the allies on the western front, the Teutons are destroying all the gardens and libraries in towns:

Proposes Monster Road Holiday. From the Atoka Indian Citizen-Democrat.

In the absence of road funds to enable Atoka County to keep the pace, the solution lies in a general country-wide road holiday, led by ounty seat and assisted by all other towns in the county. The country people can be depended on to do their part. Five thousand men and 5000 teams thrown on the roads for a single day, if

In College Towns. From the Lampoon

"What is the rent of your room, Henry? I suppose they ask a lot for it." "Yes, all the time."



# JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON THE CZAR.

We do not know the Czar very well. A faraway and

for the most part silent man, we have had no other

such insight into his mind as he gives us now. We

can only believe that whatever his deficiencies as a

ruler, he has admirable qualities as a man. It is fine

stuff that subordinates self to what is for the good

of one's country in such a crisis as that which Rus-

sia faces, and if I am the only person in the wide

world who pays that tribute to good sportsmanship,

I am going to take off my old wide-brim hat to the

"It is not that he had no great choice in the mat-

ter. One has always the choice between the graceful

and the graceless thing, though the consequences of

one's action be no more than the satisfaction of

rightfully exercising that choice. This is precisely

what the Czar seems to have done, and I mistake the

spirit of this freeborn community if he is not some-

thing of a hero in Bald Knob. I have here a poem on the subject which I scribbled on one of the store-

'Nick, old scout, you're out,

Nor bound by any fetter;

epts his lot without

man who was Czar.

keeper's paper sacks:

loyal to Russia.

looks as if the Czar had qualified for mem-

bership in Mr. Taft's celebrated Society for

Good Losers," Mr. Antwine said. "He ac-

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

But, all the same, for all you came The way of red revolt and flame, We feel we know you better. "Your headlong flight athwart the night

Was terribly exciting; But what has still surpassed for thrill The way you cleared the window sill, Was what you said on lighting.

We liked that. Nick. old man: We know you now more truly. If your renown, sans sway or crown, Is not secure, then lay us down And cut us all in twoly.

"I am not a poet, but there are some sentiments I could." Mr. Antwine said.

IN SIGNS.

Evidence of the high cost of loving on a Vande venter avenue bakery:

Six loves for 25c

Sign on the horse meat market, showing how effectively the comma may be employed if you know how to do it:

Don't be afraid to eat this, because it is city and government inspected.

On Spruce street:

Fleeslined Underwear For Sale Cheap 

WHAT CROWNS ARE COMING TO.



ANSWERS TO

LAW POINTS.



for doing exactly the

MISSOURI.—Phone Board of Californ's Guardiana, Municipal Com ply to St. Louis.

BRITISH SUBJECT.—Oasks planation will be given you by its Frisco Railroad and the Agricultura College at Columbia, Mo. If you see a Canadian you would not be freed into the British army were you to to Canada.

MEDICAL.—Mrs. Bartucker left to the used along certain specified limand to the St. Louis Medical Scott to be used along certain specified limand to be absolutely controlled by the The society welcomes any reputal physician to its scientific meeting.

British And Maria Columbia.

C. C. B.-But one execution has taken

Before this list of names system was changed, and of A-1, A-2, B-1, B-1, etc.

J. F. B.—Your query seems to a Philadelphia dispatch prints Post-Dispatch Dec. 29.—Prof. I W. Bacon of Yale, reading

Collars fo

tched hem is attractive, a of narrow tucks. A few have in demand than the tucked Hand embroidery, even if

OTHERS, DO THIS the Children Cough, Musterole on Throats

and Chests develop into croup, or worse. s when you're glad you have a Musterole at hand to give pro-re relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain rem-unterole is excellent. Thousand terole is excellent. Thousand, ters know it. You should kee in the house.

It is the remedy for adults, too, res sore throat, bronchitis, tonsi oup, stiff neck, asthma, neura he, congestion, pleurisy, ri , lumbago, pains and aches projects, sprains, sore mus-ns, frosted feet and colds of often prevents pr



thing for a woman to even aspire to

titled to have. Since the dawn of civ-

LAW POINTS.

-No law against using h



# Dorothy Dix

The Much Discussed Feminist Movement is Nothing but a Struggle That Women Are Making' to Be Recognized as Just Plain, Ordinary Human Beings.

Be not alarmed, oh, timid soul! It is not the final cataclysm of the end

omen have been many things during the history of the world. They have beasts of burden and toys. They have been slaves and queens. They been martyrs and saints. They have been devils and pin feathered an-But they have never once been just plain, ordinary human beings, with nary human being's rights and privileges and perquisites. and that's what women desire more than anything else on earth. That's

they aspire to-that's what they are determined to have-that's what hey are fighting for. Hence this rumpus.

MAN doesn't want to be bound the first thing that women asked in down by shackles any longer. She is weary of being nothing was a right to an education. It seemed at a dressed up doll. She doesn't want to a woman that the good Lord must be perch up on a pedestal. Neither does have known what He was about when sis desire to wear a halo about her said or to sprout wings. She just wants also, it seemed probable that He would not have wasted a perfectly good set of life, side by side with man, neither brains on a girl baby unless me had inferior nor his superior, suffering meant her to cultivate them and use Nevertheless, for centuries it was held

for human-beinghood. It's tragic man and cajoling more silks and satins ilization there has never been any argucation was to a man. It has always is what is accorded the male sex been admitted that knowledge is power,

and that trained intelligence is not only a sword in a man's hand to fight the battle of life, but a garden in his soul that enriches existence itself and makes est of sex sets her apart in a pariah it fragrant and beautiful.

But this human right was denied woman, and it is only within the last man being, and only such privileges few years, and after a terrific fight, that she has succeeded in winning the she can gain by finding favor in that she has succeeded in winning the most curious and pathetic thing simple rights of a human being to all

the education and culture she is capable of taking. It's funny, now, to think of all the sking for nothing that men have not sissys had, and that they are represented for doing exactly the same ains for which men have been canto read the "Duchess!" How they have been caricatured as "blue stockings" when they wanted to think and tall borhood gossip! What doleful prophecie selves and becoming both and horrid and mannish if they were permitted to go to college! How outrageous was considered woman's demand for an eduhing stock of cheap wits because Yet she was only asking for her righ Let us consider some of these anar-distic doctrines of the new woman party which are sending the coid shivers up and down so many spines. If you do, you will be surprised at two things. Inst. that women ask just plain common human rights, and, secondly, that anybody has the arrogance to dispute Dorothy De

serting her heirship to all the ages, as ever once even expressed the desire

style which is adorned with clus

ns of fillet lace, but these seem to

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develop into croup, or worse. And is when you're glad you have a jar Musterole at hand to give prompt, e relief. It does not blister.

as first aid and a certain remedy, usterole is excellent. Thousands of thers know it. You should keep a in the house. It is the remedy for adults, too. Remes sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, top, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, dache, congestion, pleurisy, rheutim, lumbago, pains and aches of the or joints, sprains, sore muscles.

or joints, sprains, sore muscles

Collars for All Occasions.

and a fixture in the ward- with hand embroidery, many with tucks

robe of the woman of today as it and many just simply hemstitched

ntly increasing. The sailor shape edged about with bands of colored mus-

with little trouble. The wide are frequently adorned with some small

and they do not wear so well, as orange-all the bright shades of the

tile. Hand embroidery, even if but season. These are mostly made with a stile group of dots in the corners, is broad hemstitched hem or with clusters

conventional design, embroidered in

Other new collars are made entire

in colors, of organdie, or some other

sheer muslin in pink, blue, green, buff,

of fine tucks, and, occasionally, with a

Pongee is another popular collar ma

terial, and it is used and adorned in a

variety of ways. A stenciled border in

one or several contrasting colors gives

a smart effect; some women who are

clever at making such things for them-

selves invent all sorts of attractive

styles of trimming. Block printing can

be used to excellent advantage on these

collars, and the artistic woman may

hus express her own ideas of design.

ished off in the same manner as the

collars, frequently accompany them,

making a useful and attractive set to

be worn with coats or plain blouses. Sometimes the collars are attached to

vests which are made to harmonize in every particular, thus being adaptable

lars and sets in different colors might make herself a few plain white blouses

and, by the addition of these many col-

to be worn with the white blouses and

made by the woman who likes to sew. Handkerchiefs in solid colors, and in

white with colored borders, are in high favor just now and help to carry out the color scheme desired.

Cosmopolitan Tart.

ONE-HALF pound flour, 6 ounces

butter, & jound sugar, ½ teaspoon baking powder. Work the butter light-ly into the floor till fine, add other in-

gredients. Bind all together with an egg into a firm dough. Have a well-greased

plate, put the dough in the center and

with the knuckles well floured, press the dough over the plate—thin in the center and forming a slight ridge round

the edge. Bake in a moderately hot

when wanted for table.

considerable variety at small expen-Belts to match the collars and cuff sets.

hes to have a number of these col-

rather narrow lace insertion.

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# Anne Morgan Sounds Call for All Patriotic Women



She Declares There Is Too Much Talk of Patriotism in This Country and Not Enough Patriotism—"We Are Too Sectional," She Avers.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

WENT to see Miss Anne Morgan at ner home at No. 219 Madison avenue, to learn something about the great American circus which the 35,000 members of the Vacation Association gave in Madison Square Garden on March 7, 8 and 9.

But I remained to hear from her a remarkable exposition of patriotism which sounds a bugle call to the energies of American women.

There is nothing more American in all America than Miss Anne Morgan Not because generations of Morgans have been born here, but because no other country in the world save ours could have produced a young woman so patrie. vigorous and alert. In a charming room all white and black and rose with English prints on the walls and vases of deep red roses, pots of narcissi and cyclamen set here and there among a riot of books of all nations, Miss Morgan was no less unmistakably of the United States than if I had met her in the streets of Cairo or Teheran.

THERE is only one thing worth Morgan began with her downright vehemence; "that is patriotism. have to make money to keep the Vacaassociation itself is a splendid demon

"Begun four years ago, we have toda 5 000 members. The members deposit

ashes.
one execution has taken on since its admission as all materials and manner of decorations and the penalty has a first place and is to be seen in since its admission as all materials and manner of decorations and the penalty has a first place and is to be seen in pink and blue and yellow or green, sometimes a soft shade of tan or buff. These borders are usually fagoted on, which adds an attractive light touch. The corners of the collars themselves the proposed with the proposed of the present year the proposed with the proposed place. Tells How She Recovered Her Strength.

If the elderly people in Kingston could only realize what Vinol would do for them we would not be able to get enough to supply the demand. Following is a letter received from Mrs. A. E. Carson of this town. She and how to lift them right out.

Mrs. A. E. Carson of this town. She says:—

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be strong again. My daughter which merely make: them grow, just tried Vinol, as it had done so much step into any drug store and ask for for her. I have taken five bottles a quarter of an ounce of freezone and my health and strength have This will cost very little but is suf-Cuffs of the same general shape, and

to old people is because it contains the very elements needed to replace declining strength with renewed vigor, viz., beef and cod liver peptone declining the contains and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. tones, iron and manganese pepto- ADV. for a variety of uses. The woman who nates, glycero-phosphates and a mild

> We want to ask every elderly person and every weak, run-down or debilitated person in St. Louis to call at our store and get a bottle of Vinol, with the understanding that we will return your money if it fails to benefit.

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talking about at this time," Miss self-supporting girls to save for a vaca

interesting young women in this plan

# CURNS ACT American poet. "The immigrant brought with him the vision of his forefathers and the yearn ing for liberty which drew him to the control of the c

Tells why they are so painful

come back, so I am able to do all ficient to remove every hard or soft the housework for my family of four, and I am recommeding Vinol to all my friends."

The recommendation of the first sufficient to remove every hard or soft four, and I am recommeding Vinol drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn stops the soreness ino all my friends."

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The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alconode stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and use-

## Fables of Every Day Folk By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The Social Grafter

tion and she chuckled inwardly.

next day everybody knew it, and before

long the knot was tied.

Then came the awakening. The man

she married, whom she thought was '

too, was looking for a "bonanza" and

same boat, and both had to go to worl

afloat. They found great difficulties in

Many a grafter gets caught at his own

brush or wash it out. The only sur way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-solve it, then you destroy it entirely.

and digging of the scalp will stop and your hair will look and feel a

hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all

you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple rem-edy never fails.—ADV.

CASCARETS" FOR

Salts, calomel, pills act on bow

els like pepper acts in nostrils.

sick, headachy and constituted

keeping up appearances and grew to him each other in the struggle.

Each learned this moral

NCE upon a time there was a were many millionaires. She hadn much money, but as usual expected to feeted much. That is to say, she endeavored to impress everybody that she was healthy, wealthy and wise. She spent most of her money of much money, but as usual expected to She had a very fetching way with her For she had the marriage "bee in her That is, it "fetched" her considerable. Her name was Miss Grafter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1917

Whenever she wanted to go down- Again her fellow travelers did most town to do any shopping she would of the paying. She "put on airs" and telephone to a lady friend, saying: dressed "fit to kill." She made her Jones, Smith & Co. have a great sale It was a successful nose

when it would come to paying for the taxi an argument would begin as to who would pay for it; but of course that he was a great catch and had been the other woman always did. It was at this expensive place all winter.
the same with the luncheon. Miss So she continued her little graft game the same with the luncheon. Miss
Grafter just didn't have quite the change, and the other woman settled the bill.

So she continued her little graft game. He gave sumptuous dinners for her and change, and the other woman settled the bill.

He wore a new suit every day and did

Of course she did not try the same everything to shine in her eyes.

He spent money lavishiy and Miss game again with the same friend. She was very careful about that. Also, she was forever looking ahead. When she was with a "good thing" she would wealth who could advance her social cast little inpus for future welfare. And aspirations. She encouraged his attenthus she grafted invitations for dinners tions with considerable tact. One moonthus she frafted invitations for dinners suppers, theaters, etc. Sometimes a light night the inevitable happened. He asked her the momentous questions whose week went by and she never had

Also it happened occasionally that was hers. She did not wait long to an when her acquaintances were away for trips she would suggest: "Oh, how I would love to go along Can't you squeeze me in somehow? Of course eymoon right then and there. So the I will pay all my own expenses and won't be a bit of trouble." And she

It happened, however, as she knew would, that her friends did nearly retired business man," was one of thos all the paying, and her expenses figured who lived from "hand to mouth." He

On one of these occasions, after con-siderable effort, she managed to get a trip to a winter resort where there a trip to a winter resort where there ness to women would bring him an may never be needed, but when it comes to giving so many hours a day every day of the week to work that must be done now, why, a great many find that they have no time.

"Nothing worth while can be accom-plished without sacrifice. Take this circus as an illustration, if you like. Every one of the girls who come every evening to rehearse until half-past 10 o'clock works hard during the day. She must crifice her hours of recreation to put this thing through. And she does it gladhis thing through. And association because DESTROYS THE HAIR

she has learned the group spirit. "The group spirit is the first lesson patriotism," Miss Morgan continued, earnestly. "A nation is born through sacrifice and American women have starve your hair and ruin it if you such to learn from the noble example of the women of France, who have one thought, one feeling, one aspiration-la

"We are too sectional in this country."
There is one spirit in New York, another in Chicago, another in San Francisco. We have no unifying vision. A class of the scale and rub it in gencisco. We have no unifying vision. few individuals like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. tly with the finger tips. Root. Mr. Beck are trying to rouse the American people from their draam of materialism. I agree with a romark I heard Mr. Beck make the other mark I heard Mr. Beck make the other night—that the corscience of America has been chloroformed. The little that You will find, too, that all itching we see is din and vague and tenuous like a chloroform dream. We have lost

the vision of the forefathers. "Whose forefathers, Miss Morgan? interjected at this point. "A hand'ul of us out of 100,000,000 had American forefathers, perhaps."

"I deny that the immigrant is respon sible for our lack of a national spirit,

ing for liberty which drew him to this country. What do we give to these new Americans? The worst in us. The dream of material prosperity, of shorter hours, higher wages. Now let ther also of efficiency, of being worth the things they demand. Let no one be denied justice in America. But beyond and above justice there is the spiritual interpretation of democracy. "And what does the spirit of de

moeracy mean to you?" I asked.
"It means obedience to law to which Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, one has consented and which one understands," Miss Morgan answered. "It means making our new citizens understand that when they walk in the parks and see a 'keep off the grass' sign they must obey it though there is no policeman with a club or soldier with a gun to enforce the mandate, just because it is the public will for the pub-

triotism and not patriotism enough in this country." Miss Morgan continued "We have too much respect for words We hold meetings, listen to speeches and realized, a purpose has been accombout. We should not be afraid of our

You accept the value of emotion then?" I asked. "Emotion was responsi-ble for the Ford peace ship, for getting

'I believe in emotion as an act, not a state of mind," Miss Morgan an-

fulness. Can be given secretly. Costs only \$1.00 per box. If you fail to get and safety is all we have, we have results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will be refunded. Ask for free booklet telling all about OR-my opinion, are the groups who have of the old need is a gentle and nat-

A Note on Embroidery

towels and bureau scarfs and ctile now the old-fashioned outline stitch for a plain running stitch. This is really well as an effective style of embroide

THEY WERE RUNDOWN

small income appear very large indeed. or woman "they were rundown in Everybody thought she was a wealthy woman, and as there were many men present sickness. For that reason it looking for such, she had a number of admirers. Thus it came to pass that is important that when you find you tire easily, when your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should commence immediately to strengthen your system with the blood-enriching, tissue-building food in Scott's Emulsion which is a concentrated liquid-food of high nutritive value and is totally free from alcohol or harmful drugs. Scott's has been prescribed by good physicians for forty-three

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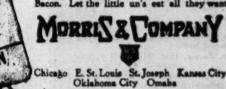
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Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help else they suffer from constipation. The con-tition is perfectly natural. It is just as a state of mind, and a six a solution is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to tion of patriotism should make itself walk slowly. For age is never so nactive as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are

merged in material presperity. There so all old people need Cascarets. are thousands of girls making \$15 or One might as well refuse to aid \$20 a week, who have everything necessary to their own needs and no thought beyond them. And they are to be commisserated. They are poorer than if they earned \$6 or \$8 a week and had much as at fifty.

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Dr. Howard James, late of United States Public Health Service, tells physicians he believes that more Nusated Iron should be prescribed to meet the great problem of iron deficiency, with its attendent symptoms of weakness, nervousness, lack of vitality, paleness and generally rundown conditions.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 21.-Charle Sulzer, democrat and brother of ner Gov. William Sulzer of New rom Alaska, last November, by a ma jority of 19 votes, according to a decision of the Federal Court. The Canvas

HE KEPT GERMANY sing Board had declared James Wickers

> Says Threat to Use Fleet Brought Backdown in a Week.

GAVE THEM 10 DAYS'

lis Version of Clash, When "Castro Was Running Zigzag Career," Given in Speech.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 21.—In his speed t the Union Lague Club last night, ormer President Roosevelt, in charac eristic style, gave his own version is clash with Germany over Venezuel

"At that time England was endeavo ng to placate Germany by pegging after her. She was not successful, but she was nuite as successful as we will be if we ry the same kind of permanent policy. in Venezuela Mr. Castro was running zigzag career and had done a good

any things that were not nice.
"Germany and England started in t scipline him. I was delighted that to do it myself, if for no other reason than for the fact it would have meant a 5 years' debate and a proposal to pay m an'indemnity later on.

"But I soon became convinced tha Germany did not intend just to dis-cipline Castro; that she intended to take ossession of some point of territory in renezuela, and hold it so as to control he approach to the Isthmian canal

"After a while I sounded out England nd found that England was uncom ortable; that she would be neutral. hich was all I wanted.

"We could handle things by ourselves, then, before seeing the German Amsador, took all our fleet, every bateship and every destroyer, and put in the West Indies under Dewey-to aneuver-just friendly maneuvers.

Saw German Ambassador.
Then I saw the German Ambassador nd said that I must have a promise to bitrate the matter. He said he was ry sorry, that he could not give it: they would assure me they would nly take temporary possession of any art. I said they had only taken tem-orary possession of Klauchow—temposession on a 99-year lease-and ad made it one of the strongest points n the whole far East, and that I could not have another Klauchow in Vene-

"He was very sorry, but his imperial majesty could not arbitrate. I said all right; would he tell them that in 10 ays from that date Admiral Dewey would receive orders to sail down and see that they did not take possession, even temporarily, of a foot of soil. He said he was awfully sorry, but he did t think he could.

"I said that I must ask him to, and e said: 'Mr. Roosevelt, this means? not like to say what it means.' "I said. 'Come, now, Mr. Ambassador, means war. You look at the map.

ou have selected the one place on the globe where you cannot fight us. It is n the Caribbean Sea. I want you to "It was not nearly as safe as

now. You can go to war now with Gernany with impunity under the protect the British fleet would have been ner tral, but our fleet would have done itself. Our fleet was competent to han

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madd king a New York physician and medical author, who said:

"I heartily concur in all that Dr. James has said only in some respects I would go further. Dr. James forgot to mention how foods loss their iron value by improper methols of cookery. In the most common foods of America, the starches sugars, table syrups, candies, volished rice, white bread, sods crackers, biscuit, macaroni, spaghett, tapicea, sage, faring, degerminated corn meal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impovished foods and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the rest processes, and the said it was a minute processes, and the said it was a minute processes. Therefore, if you wish to preserve as you would see sait when your food housing some form of organic iron.—Nuxated iron which is prescribed and recommended have he will be prescribed and recommended above he will be processed and subject to the processes have remembrance and mine was that I thought I told him to be ready at an hour's notice, and he said it was a minute strength to a ripe are.

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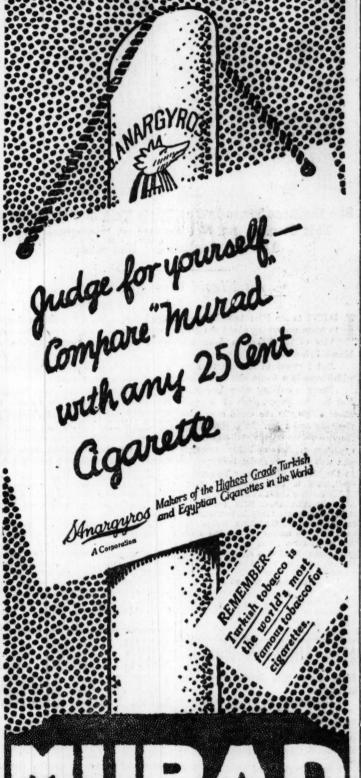
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Electric Service Editorials

# Our "20% Profit" W Dream Money

Maybe it was our fault. Perhaps we as public servants ought to have kept the public informed of the details of this service, more than we did.

Anyhow, a year or more ago some of our newspaper neighbors accused The North American Company of taking "20% profit" on Keokuk power bought from Electric of Missouri by other St. Louis utilities.

One paper said this "20% profit" would rob & Louis of \$25,000,000 during the 99-year life of the

They know better now, but they haven't told their

That "20% profit" was dream money—a mere bookkeeping charge between corporate tools owned by the same folks, and used by them to do differen parts of the Keokuk service. It didn't figure in the rates to St. Louis bryers of Keekuk power. Then rates were based on cost of the power to Electric of

Here are the facts that make it clear:

United Railways has bought Keekuk power ever since it came here in 1913 for less than actual cost of steam-generated power in the best St. Louis

Union Electric has sold it to large power users for less than the actual cost of steam-generated

Electric of Missouri (absorbed by Union Electric January 17, 1917), has sold it, with other power, at rates which produced the following yearly dividends:

Union Electric's dividends since 1907 have been as follows: 1907, 5%; 1908, 6%; 1909, 6%; 1910, 7-7/9%; 1911, 8%; 1912, 8%; 1913, 71%; 1914, 6%; 1915, 54%, 1916, 6%.

The North American Company's carnings on its Union Electric and Electric of Missouri stock since Keekuk power came here have been as follows: 1913, 7.66%; 1914, 6.27%; 1915, 5.65%

ing changes affecting the service given by Union Electric and the companies it has absorbed have taken place:

Since Keokuk power arrived here in 1913 the follow-

Dividend rate has been cut from 7.66% to

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ears Exposure and Life's ardship Cause Cain, ouston and Robins Worries

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"Taniac Brought Us the Good ealth We Now Enjoy," ey Say

Back in the days of '81, when D. Cain, M. Houston and Ike Rob-s joined the ranks of the Union may at the call of President Linoin, none of the three men gave a cought to health. They had outh, and youth and poor health

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Yes, it's true," Cain, who is are old, said at the Military Horner asked about his case. " a sked about his case. "
that I have suffered years fr mach and kidney troubles a sumatism and tried every medic heard of. I got no relief. A true, also," he continued, "t is new medicine, Tanlac, we raight to the seat of my trou af gave me complete relief."

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"Well, I'd tried about everything else and so, when I saw Tanlac advertised, I thought I might as well try it, too. I didn't expect much related to expect much. That's why I was so surprised, I guess, when Tanlac helped me so much. For it surely has benefited me greatly, and in every respect, too. To tell the truth and tell it briefly, I feel better all over since taking Tanlac.

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### he had been robbed of \$34 by negroes at Vandeventer avenue and Papin street. LOAN TO ENTENTE ADVOCATED AS A MEASURE OF DEFENSE

RKENED BEAUTIFULLY WITH SAGE TEA

noon in her quarters at Jefferson Barracks, in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Spence of Milwaukee, who arrived NEW YORK, March 21.-W. P. G. rding, Governor of the Federal Reerve Board, in an address last night, clared it was his personal belief that Congress should enact legislation en-abling the Government to lend its credit Comb or Brush it in-Says Sage and Sulphur Will the entente allies, who are fighting mmon garden sage brewed into While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain

ion on Simple Obligation

any tea with sulphur and alcohol d, then left to age and carey altered will turn gray streaked faded hair beautifuly dark and ariant; remove every bit of dannt stop scalp itching and falling one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and He said this Government should extend ty the simple obligation of Great Britain fective measure of defense," he said "It would protect us against a foreign which we were no party."

naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another costing about 50 cents a large at drug stores, known as the sage and Sulphur Hair than ever.

Local druggists saw they are sail. were Mesdames Frank R. Rice, J. F.
Gruner, Richard E. Gruner, O. P. Blackstad, S. C. McCormack, W. B. McSorley
and her sister, Mrs. Louis Solem of Mia-NEW YORK, March 21.-Daniel Gugenheim, president of the American nelting and Refining Co. and the American Smelters Securities Co. has announced the companies have provided group life insurance for their 25,000 "thus avoiding a lot of Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulling lots of "Wyet

### American Revolution will present "Ine Eagle's Wings," a patriotic picture drama, the following girls will serve as ushers: Misses Grace Adams, Ella Knight, Cornelia Dyer, Elizabeth White and Annie Laurie Warmack. Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. S. M. Tipton and Mrs. C. W. Nelson are in charge of arrangements. The Lorelei has been engaged for the Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schweig of 174 Cabanne avenue are receiving congratulation upon the arrival of a daughter on Friday, whom they have amed Martye Susan Schweig. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kelso of the Hamilton Hotel and their daughter, Miss Ruth Kelso, will depart the last of the week for California to spend

Mrs. Charles E. Michel who has been making her home in Seattle with her daughter, Mrs. Philip von Phul, and Dr. von Phul, formerly of St. Louis, will arrive for a visit tomorrow with the von Phul children and will e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Monday, and her daughter, Miss Mar

The decorations were in spring flower and there was a basket for each table. Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Moran of Jef-

ferson Barracks, will give a theater party tomorrow evening for Capt. and

Mrs. Morton's guests and Friday evening there will be a formal "hop" at

Friday evening when the St. Louis chapter of the Daughters of the

Among the guests from town yest

Miss Cecile Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradshaw of 5023 Washington boulevard, will return tonorrow from Vassar College where she is a junior, to spend the Easter

dichel Jr. of 5720 Julian avenue.

Miss Nora Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mount of 432 Washington boulevard, has returned from Cham-paign, Ill., where she attended the Sigma Alpha House party.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harris of Washington terrace, will be at home on Tuesday evening, March 27, in honor of heir twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

Miss Carlyn Hartman of Chicago, wil be marired at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman at Chillicothe. Mo., at noon on March 25, by Rabbi Bernstein of St. Joseph, Mo., to David P. Wohl of St. Louis. Miss Hart sions. Joseph B. Kleinhauser will be Mr. Wohl's best man. Others attending the wedding from St. Louis will e Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harris and wenworth, Kansas, to live the Left to Right: D. M. Cain, M. Honston and Ike Robins, Three Veterans of the minder of their lives in suffer-Civil War Who Have Enlisted in the Army of Tanlac Boosters.

discrete with my back all that now he feels strong and well. I had headaches, often, too. The rheumatism was in my back. Pains came between my shoulders often and were very severe. I never knew and in the sixties. Ask them what time.

"Well, I'd tried about everything were very least of the result of the severe pains I suffered just made me feel badly all over. My appetite was very poor, too, and, to tell the truth, versity tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock by Prof. versity tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock by Prof. I was run down and out of shape in ciety and Its Dependents."

"Well, I heard so much about Tan-The second of a series of pre-convenlac from the other fellows here at tion advertising talks for business men the Home that I decided to try it. I will be held by the Advertising Club at expect I was just as surprised when 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the club's head-Tanlac benefited me as Cain says he quarters in the Mercantile Club Build-

# was. I know I was greatly surprised. Why, 'it was just a short time after I started taking Tanlac that the pains in my chest and limbs began to disappear. I've taken four bottles of MYSTERY IN DOCTOR'S MURDER

"The pains in my back that former-ly caused such intense misery, have

Pains Have Disappeared.

"The pains in my back that former by caused such intense misery, have disappeared entirely. The rheumatic pains also have vanished. My appeared pains in my stomach or any other affords and I tried to stick to be foods all the time, but the pains in my stomach or any other affords all the time, but the pains in my stomach or any other form of distress afterward.

"I want to recommend Tanlac to others who are bothered as I was."

Robins, too, was bothered with rheumatism. He said that six weeks are warded to make the utmost of misery, have bains like I used to suffer. I've been benefited in other ways, too. My appetite is improved and I feel better all over.

"Yes, I cheerfully recommend Tanlac to others who are bothered as I was."

Houston, like Cain and Robins, is a Tanlac booster. He says Tanlac went of the seat of his trouble and brought him relief similar to that described by his two comrades."

Twe taken four bottles of Tanlac now and I never experience bains like I used to suffer. I've been benefited in other ways, too. My appetite is improved and I feel better all over.

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E. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2I.—Dr. E. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., was learned to be well the benefited in other ways, too. My appetite is improved and I feel better all over.

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The pains in my back and I never experience It was learned that Murch, who is un-derstood to be wealthy, had arranged to purchase an automobile and it is intimated he may have had considerat

# FORMER U. S. SAILOR A FORGER

money with him. The theory of robbery as the motive for the crime is being

Little Rick Judge Promises to Ask for His Pardon if War Is Declared. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21.-W. E. Stone, a former sailor on the United States cruiser Raleigh, was sentence

American Ambulance Treasurer Dira.
PARIS, March 21.—Frederick W. Monahan, for many years well known as an
American business man in Europe, is
dead. He was one of the founders of the American Ambulance, and was its treas-urer. He formerly resided in Chicago.

Mail Carrier Reports Holdup. James A. Fraser, a mail carrier of 315 South Broadway, told the police that he was held up by two men at Sixth

Two to Run for Mayor Under New Commission Rule.

The first primary election for the se RS. Charles Easton Morton gav a bridge party yesterday after lection of candidates for Mayor and

Dr. Wolf's Institute for Skin Diseases

porie Spence, who has been here for All the "ladies of the garrison" were present either for the game or for the tea which followed, and a number of

Including imperfect complexion, port-wine marks, warts, moles, superfluons hair, etc. Consultation Free. Hours: Dally, 11 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 12, Phone, Olive 5753. Suite 503, Mermod-Jaccard Building, Broadway at Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

MAPLEWOOD NAMES CANDIDATES Commissioners under the new commis ty, was held yesterday.

There were only two candidates for dayor, and the names of both will be laced on the ballot in April. They are I. G. Fink, incumbent, and John Straub M. G. Fink, incumbent, and John Straub Jr. Fink received 430 votes in the primary and Straub 228. Travers Flynn, A. G. Traub, George A. McGregor and Charles Stewart were nominated candidates for commissioner. Two will be elected. Ernest Kitchell, Alexander McLeod and Lee Wilson were defeated.

Colorado Bone Dry Bill Killed. DENVER, Colo., March 21.—The House

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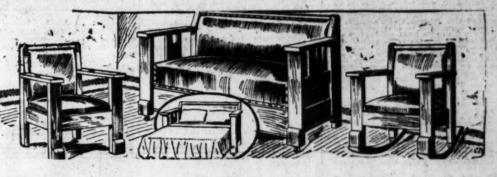
### Kitchen Cabinet

-this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. -everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cab--it is a value that will make you open your eyes,



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macy. Centralia, L. H. Reed. Centralia, Red Cross Pharmacy.
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# The Main Point Seems to Be That There's More "Con" Than Tract, in Contra

# Rickey, Introduced as New President, Delivers Address to Cardinals' Stockholders

Formal Presentation Takes Place at Mercantile Club Luncheon Jones Replies to Ball's Letter, Saying Rickey Was Not Bound by Contract With Browns.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Branch Rickey, subject of controversy between the National and American League baseball clubs of St. Louis, was formally introduced to the Car- To pass up such a tidy lump. dinals Organization Committee and to workers in the interest of the Owned-By-the-Fans idea, at a luncheon held at the Mercantile Club this afternoon.

dinals Organization Committee and to workers in the interest of the Owned-By-the-Fans idea, at a luncheon held at the Mercantile Club this afternoon. I An hour earlier James C. Jones, father of the Cardinal idea, and attorney and counselor for Rickey in the present trouble, had replied to Phil Ball's letter to President Een Brinkman of the Cardinals' Organization Committee. In his letter Ball had asked if it were true that the Cardinals were negotiating with Rickey. Jones, in his statement, said that Rickey had contracted with the National League club until May 28, "and for three years thereafter," provided the Organization Committee's plans went through.

Rickey's talk to the Organization Committee began with an apology that he should be forced to discuss his intimate contractional obligations in public. "But," he continued, "I am in the Cardinal idea, heart and soul and while I do not know what outside political influence in the world of baseball will be brought to bear to prevent me from remaining with you, I desire to wish you success. It is a big idea and a grand one and I have reasons to know that it is going through."

Rickey then reviewed the history of his connection with the Browns, from the time he came here in 1911. He said that as late as last Monday (March 19) he had received absolute assurance from the time he came here in 1911. He said that as late as last Monday (March 19) he had received absolute assurance from the time he came here in 1911. He said that as late as last Monday (March 19) he had received absolute assurance from the time he came here in 1911. He said that as late as last Monday (March 19) he had received absolute assurance from the time he came here in 1911. He said that as late as last Monday (March 19) he had received absolute assurance from the time he came here in 1911. He said that as late as last Monday (March 19) he had received absolute assurance from the time he came here in 1911. He said that as late as last Monday (March 19) he had received absolute assurance from the

Ball's Promise Gave Rickey Right to Sign With Cards, Jones Says in Letter

dinal Idea and trustee for the Organization Committee, today gave out an open letter in reply to the communication sent yesterday to Ben Brinkman, president of the Cardinals, by Owner Phil Ball of the Browns.

Ball's letter advised the National League club's officers that Branch Rickey had signed a contract with the Browns for 1917 and expressed disinclination to believe that Rickey was being approached with a view to signing him as permanent president of the Cardinals. It requested specific information as to the purpose of the Cardinals Organization Committee with respect to Rickey.

Following is the text of Trustee Jones' letter in answer to Ball's: the plan of reorganization is ear Knew Contract Existed. Knew Contract Existed.

That you may be fully advised of the exact situation, permit me to say that when Mr. Rickey was besought to join the Cardinals he told us of his contract and understanding with you precisely as set forth by him in the newspapers of this date; but he stated also that as you were then in Palestine he would decline to negotiate with us until your return. After your return he advised us that he had told you his services were being sought by us, and that you reterrated your promise to release him if he could better his condition. Two days before his contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was presented to some heart of the work of the contract was signed he made a written of the contract was presented to some heart of the work of the contract was presented to some heart of the work of the contract was presented to was any purpose along these lines, I am authorized to say that the voluntary appearance of all in interest will be entered forthwith in any proceedings that you desire to bring, to the end that whatever controversy exists may be disposed of at the earliest moment.

I very much regret that any misunder standing has arisen between you and Mr. Rickey, and, seemingly, between you and was as consequence. Personally, I will be glad to do whatever I may to convince you that we acted in entire good faith in the matter, and I know that my associates are similary disposed.

B RANCH RICKEY wants to fly the

And work for Jacey Jones's troupe.

He'll crank his famous "Polly Ann"

me has a contract signed and sealed,

"If I am to be president I also will be scout," said Rickey dotn agree scout," said Rickey today in outlining To work one year for Philip B.,

Bryan Can Also Run Some. Eddie Santry, former featherweight star, was beaten in Chicago in the primaries for Alderman. Bet Fred-die Welsh would have put up a good

The eight-hour law having been held constitutional, the hoboes who were headed for the large cities on account of the threatened railroad strike who now beat a "systematic"

You can lead a guy up to an eight-hour working day, but you can't make him work.

It's just one darn thing after another. No sooner is the railroad strike settled than the White Rats threaten a general walk-out.

As we get it, Ray Caldwell

Useless Noises.

J. C. Jones has declared for a noiseless peanut-pop boy. "Right off the ice, gents!" and "Peanuts, five a bag! Who'll be the next gent?" will be included among the useless noises at Robinson Field if Jay See's plans fructify.

Johnny Kilbane is so good he can't get a match. Why not challenge Willie Hoppe for a nixed match at boxing and billiards? The Newark team has adopted the name of "Bears." Ought to be a good place to farm out promising young Cubs. 1.

Easter Is Coming.

CARDS TO START HOME

Regulars, Under Huggins, Will

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21.—Yesterday was an eventful day in the Cardinal camp. The announcement of signing of Bill Doak, the last holdout,

Hornsby at Short.

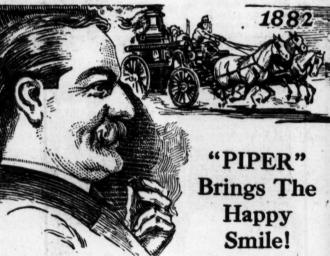
The squad that will depart tonight is as follows: Catchers, Roche and Gonas follows: Catchers, Roche and Gonzales; pitchers, Pierce, Watson, North, Steele, Hornsby, Miller, Ib; Betzel, 2d; Hornsby, ss; F. Smith, 3b; Cruise, rf; Smith cf; Long If; Manager Huggins, Secretary Seekamp and Trainer Woods. The remainder of the squad, alias the Yannigans, will leave San Antonio Priday night for Denison, where they will play Saturday and Sunday. The Yannigans also will reach St. Louis March 29 after five games on the road.

Frank Snyder will join the regulars at Fort Worth Saturday, replacing Roche, who will go to the Yannigans. The regulars whipped the San Antonio Bronchos, 9—3, in an exhibition game yesterday, Hug's men amassed a total of 14 hits on the home hurlers. Watson and North blanked the Bronchos, but Pierce was found for the tailies in his three innings on the Kopie.

Jack Smith fed the Cardinal clubbers with four easfelies in five trips. Miller got three out of five.

BASEBALL NOTES

Tom Cowler knocked out Joe Bonds in good, Jim Dunn will see his \$15,000 go up in smoke.



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NEW YORK AND DENVER TEAMS ROLL IN A. B. C. Last Night's Fights

TEAMS ROLL IN A. B. C. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 21.—
Tonight in 2 SQUADS

Tonight in 2 SQUADS

Teams from various parts of the country are scheduled to appear in the five-man contest of the American Bowling Congress tournament here tonight, and they conceded sirenath promises some big figures. New York State has two famous parts of parts of Jamestown. Allen's Indians of Detroit the Kandy Kids of Madison, Wis. the Sohmidts of St. Paul and two Denver clubs, the El Rol Tana and Yon Brechts, are to roll in the early shift.

Work in minor events today will be confined almost sactuated by the three counts above 1200, with 124 for the while three counts above 1200, with 124 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the while three counts above 1200, with 126 for the counts above 120

COURT SAYS COLLINS IS FULTON'S MANAGER

Ellis Defeats Reiselt.

GOV. WHITMAN U REPEAL OF BOXI

to a one-year contract calling for a bonus of \$800 providing he wins a stated number of games in 1917, was followed by the arrival of the news that Branch Rickey had been appointed president of the Cardinals.

By The House of KUPPENHEIMER

By The House of the Rickey's choice was the subject of much comment by the athletes, who expressed themselves as approxing of the welection.

Hug now has his entire but alter.



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Hopes Ball Will Buy Stock.

The success of the Cardinais means greater interest in baseball generally, and, therefore, means much for the Browns, just as the success of the Browns in a similar way means much for the Cardinais. This was the thought which I hoped would prevail between us when the new movement was launched, and I shall be sorry, indeed, if it cannot be realised because of the Rickey incident of the state o

Ball Sends Open Letter to J. C. Jones;

B OTH parties to the controversy yesterday issued signed statements.

Phil Ball addressed an open letter to James C. Jones and Ben Brinkman, inSt. Louis American Let

Rickey Explains Why He Quit Browns

# Rickey Likes the Game, but of Ball Arguments He Probably Has Had His Phil

# Connie Mack Will Show New Pennant Factor, if Young Pitchers Pan Out

McInnis, Strunk, Schang and FOUR RECRUITS SURE
Newcomers Bodie and Thrash-

Contract

Pollowing is the Arst of a series of designed to acquaint Post-Dispatch readers with the various league clubs, as they will line for this season's campaign:

NO. 1.—THE ATHLETICS.

By William G. Weart. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21.

THERE'S a danger signal on the track of the American League for the season of 1917. It is labeled Athletics." The engineer of every am in the Johnson circuit had better look out for that danger signal. The time has passed when every the American League could

line on one. There is also a tale comnected with this one. Here it is:

This comet, in past times, rose in
the West, and generally shone
brightest in the East. Originally he
had but two legs; but early in als
career he acquired two more.

But even so, the queer thing isn't
satisfied. He won't rest until he has
another leg. Then he will retire back
into the West and quit shining.

The quadrupedal Comet, Bo, is our
old friend McLoughlin of tennis fame.
Nature endowed him with two logs
of his own, and he acquired the others
when he won two legs on the national championship trophy.

The third leg, if he wins it this
year, will put the brilliant young red-

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NCIDENTALLY, the country ower NCIDENTALLY, the country ower some thanks to the delegates at the last meeting of the National Lawn Tennis Association who voted against proposed rule changes that would have barred McLoughlin.

The fact that he will go East and compete in the national championship ravives interest in that event. Last year the Comet was discouraged. He left that he was not wanted. Now he has been vindicated.

He has been training and practicing, and already he has shown indicated.

ing, and already he has shown indica-tions that the Comet of old will be on the national championship courts

It will take a regular man to beat

Fred Will Have to Fight.

RIVATE REFEREE BILLY
ROCHE will not be permitted
to adjudicate that little altercation
between Freddie Welsh and Benny
Leonard at New York. At least that
was the view the New York Boxing
Commission took of the matter, last
week, in spite of pleas to the contrary.
Welsh has refused to fight, on
syveral occasions, unless his "private"

OF REGULAR POSITION

er Expected to Furnish Bating Punch.

HEN the Athletics take the field for the first same of 1917.
recruits will be found in the line-up. They are Bodie. Thrasher,
Bates and Grover. The probable of the first of a series of opening day line-up for the club and the tossers Mack has in the South follow: Witt. shortstop. 'Grover, second base. Strunk, center held.

Pitchers: \*Bush, \*Myers, \*Johnron. \*Selbold, \*Schauer, \*Nabors,
\*Sheehan, Lindstrom, Parnham,
Naylor, Anderson, Smith, Horn,
Noves and Bressler.
Infielders: \*McInnis, \*Grover,
Witt, \*Bates, \*Lawry, McElwee,
Healey, Rowe and Grimm,
Outfielders: \*Strunk, \*Boôle,
\*Thrasher, \*King, W. Johnson and
Brown,
Catchers: \*Schang, \*Haley, \*Meyer and Pichimch.

will, in a few years, be conducted en-tirely on this line, instead of follow-

Barker Named President.

Bush and Myers Give Lanky Athletic Leader Real Backbone for Another Great Staff? of Mound Men.

paw, are now trying to develop the missing links in the pitching staff. Bush and Myers Stars.

Bush and Myers Stars.

How much gray matter there is in the young players who are being developed for regular places is not known. That will be told whan they get into tight championship contests. The fact that they are with the Athletics and that some of the youngsters have been held over from last section is evidence that Comis has convinced himself that the youths have the mental baseball equipment. They don't linger long around the Athletics' camp when Mack finds out that their skulls run largely to ivory. There is so much individual merring the their skulls run largely to ivory. There is so much individual merring the Athletics' camp when Mack finds out that their skulls run largely to ivory. There is so much individual merring the Athletics campaign but for one fact. That is, that the Athletics have see far to go before they can convince the public and their opponents that they can again be rated highly in the major league scale. As one of the veterans of the club's world's series days remarked the other evening:

"We are going to win a lot more games this year than we did last season, but are we going to finish any higher?"

He meant that the Athletics finished so far below the team that wound up the season is neventh'-place that it will take the winning of about record for the team to finish anywhere.

Will Win More Games.

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Connie Mack, though, has the nucleus for another great team. He has gathered in players from the lots the colleges and prep schools. from obscure minor leagues and from Class AA organizations. Not one of all players was secured in a trade with another mislor league slub. They are the chorus, which followed Branch Rickey's departure from the terms of his contract with the Browns. In past times the fracture of such a sensitive thing as a contract was a casus belli, Johnson is not the man to let the enemy gain an advantage or filch a lamb from the flock he guards, without retalizing vigorously. It was similar acts that provoked the war with the Federal League. No doubt a great deal of diplomatic correspondence will be needed to convince the Czar of the American League that the signing of Rickey to make the same was attached to an American League to contract, while his name was attached to an American League to contract, while his name was attached to an American League coursent, is NOT an over act of war.

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Grand Opening

Garavelli's New Cafe 3612 Olive St.

Wednesday, March 21, 6 P. M. Something entirely new to Saint Louis.

Strictly first-class service at moderate prices.

Music by Jule Silberburg Orchestra

# BROWNS' CONDITION IS and the physical condition of the squad now in camp is anything but

Pratt, Johnson and Lavan Are Now Unable to Take Part in Practice. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 21.

With Del Pratt, Ernie Johnson, John Lavan and a few other regulars on the

Do you like good toast?

VOU do. Fresh bread, over hot coals, made with a toasting fork; crisp, delicious, hot, plenty of butter. Sure you like good toast.

Did you ever smoke toasted tobacco? Try it; to-day; try Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette.

We discovered that toasting Burley holds the flavor, and helps it. Not only that—it keeps the flavor fresh, just right—the cigarette doesn't get dry.



# LUCKY STRIKE the real Burley Cigarette

You'll be absolutely delightedwith the LuckyStrike cigarette. Remember-it's toasted! Like hot buttered toast.

ur men will demonstrate to you how the tobacco is toasted—at many stores

20 for 10c



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e American Vobacco

nk \$2.30 to \$2.35; runner burbank, \$2.35 \$2.40; Red River, \$2.40 to \$2.50. ONION SETS Reu and yellow, \$4.50; itte, \$4.50 per busher, SFANISH ONIONS—Quote at \$2 per

ERD FOTATOES—Early Ohio, \$2.49 to 0; \$2.90 to \$3 for triumbhs.
NNONS Red sacked Slobes, \$9.50 to per 100 pounds delivered: white, \$10.50 POTATORS Piorida hampers \$1.70 to \$2.50.

LANT-New Orleans, \$2 to \$2.50.

See Marrel. See to 40c per supplements. A (o fl. f).

A strage Texas \$125 to \$140 per ton.
THOSE Texas hampers, 75c to \$1.75;
to leaf lettuce, 35435c per box,
ERY Florids, 16-inch crates, \$2.50 Crate. RHI.EY.—New Orleans, 15c to 30c per dozen bunches.
TOMATOES-Florida, \$7.50 per 6-baske;
ate.
AUERERAUT-45-gallon casks, \$25 to

SPINACH—Alabama hampers, \$1.50.

# TELEGRAPHERS SAY MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS New York Stock Quotations. CANDY COMMON STOCK FIRM SPOT ON CHANGE PEACE RUMORS CAUSE A Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by ( E. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st. NEW YORK, March 21.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

BUILDING PERMITS.

Brita owering, contractor, contractor, contractor, contractor, cont Investment Co., 5606 Kingsbury, contractor, hotel apartments; \$3000, contractor, contrac ne roundation. note: apartments: \$2000.
ner. contractor.
per. contractor.
L. M. Dolph. 316 Market: repair store: \$70.
E. Hamilton. contractor.
Rev. J. J. Glennon. 1201 St. Ange. addint. to church: \$230.
L. T. Epstein. 1444-ff Union, two-story
nement: \$11,500.
R. Wagley Construction
contractor. nament: \$11.000.

o. contractor.

United Railways Co. 2845 Allen, alter car
hed: \$550. Owner, contractor.
Po-Chee Resity Co. 4751-58 Alabama, twodory tenement; \$5500. A. Doerflinger, con-

er contracter.

Modern Apartment Building Co., 4320-22

De Tonty, (wo-story tenements; \$5800. Own-

Who are Working Over 8 urs a Day Expect to Gef Pay for Overtime.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 21.

—CATTLE—Receipts 6.000, including 200
southerns: market steady, native beef steers, \$7.50 at 22.

\$1.50 quiet.
Cash corn steady to ½c to Ic lower
and in good demand.
Cash oats steady; demand good, offers and in good demand.

Cash oats steady; demand good, offers limited.

Quote: No. 2 red wheat, \$2.00@2.08 n: No. 3 red, \$1,9362.01; No. 2 hard, \$1,936 Quote No. 2 corn, \$1,12@1.12½; No. 4 corn, \$1,11½@1.12½; No. 4 corn, \$1,11½@1.12½; No. 4 corn, \$1,10½ No. 2 yellow corn, \$1,12½ No. 3 yellow corn, \$1,11½@1.12½; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1,0½n; No. 2 white corn, \$1,13½; No. 4 white, \$1,10½@1.13; No. 4 white, Quote standay!

Livestock Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY. Mo. March 21.—Hogs—Receipts. 10,000: strong to 5 to higher: bulk. 14.55@15: heav. 314.50@15.00: packers and bit-higher. 314.70@15.10 [higher: bulk. 14.55@15: heav. 314.50@15.00: packers and bit-higher. 314.70@15.10 [higher: 14.53@14.80]. in-bit-higher. 314.70@15.10 [higher: 14.53@14.80]. in-bit-higher. 10. Southerns: steady. to strong steers. 8.00@11.00 Western streams. 30@11.20: declare. 30@10.20: hes[fra.30.00]. 10.00 Western and feeders. 30@11.20: stockers and feeders. 37.50 [higher: 15.50]. bulk. 376/9.50: calves. 15.50 [higher: 15.50]. yearlings. 313@13.70 strong: ambs. 310.00[12.70]. west-lings. 313@13.70 strong: crs. 311.50@12.70]. west-lings. 313@13.70.50@12.20: stockers and feeders. 37@14. ers and feeders. \$78214.

CHICAGO. March 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 32.—000; active at 5c. above yeaterday/s average. Bulk. \$14.00@15.15; light. \$14.30@15.10; light. \$14.30@15.10; light. \$14.30@15.10; light. \$14.30@15.10; light. \$14.30@15.10; light. \$10.00@15.75. Cattle. \$0.20@15.75; light. \$10.00@15.75. Cattle. Receipts, 17.00; light. \$10.00@15.75. Cattle. \$0.25@12.65; stockers. Native beef cattle. \$0.25@12.65; stockers. \$0.70@10.65; calves. \$10.00@15. Sheep—Receipts. \$1,000; weak. Wethers. \$11.20@12.70; lambs. \$12.75@15.25. OMAHA. Neb.. March 21.—Hogs—Receipts. Cash Grain Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21.—Cash wheat steady to 2c lower, No. 2 hard, \$1.0562 and \$1.000 and \$1.0000 and \$1.0000 and \$1

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POLICE BIVEN CHANCE TO

DONATE TO MOLLMAN FUND

ampaign Contribution List Circula-

Station.

Wethers, \$11,20@12.70; lambs, \$12,75@15.25.

OMAHA Neb., March 21. Hogs Receipts
11,500; higher: heavy, \$14,55@14.80; light,
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Cattle-Receipts 8800; steady, native steers,
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western steers, \$1,50@10.55; rangers, \$1,25@12.25;
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A campaign fund for the re-election of Mayor Moliman is being solicited openity among the members of the East St. Louis Police Departments a Post-St. Louis Police Department of Sergt. John Healy appeared Monday in the station with a list which pledged in the signers to donate certain amounts for the administration campaign fund. and asked Sergeants and patrolmen to sign it, designating the amount they would give. It was the understanding that pathrolmen were expected to contribute fit, detectives 200, and sergeants 200. The list was placed on the desk of Night Chief Hickel Monday night, and policemen in the station were told they could sign it there. It previously had been circulated in the detective department. Policemen were told to pay the contributions to Secretary Ahearn. It also was made clear that the money was to be paid as soon as the men receive their salaries, tomorrow. Chicago Provisions.

SHARP DROP IN WHEAT Futures Finish 1c to 2c Under Yesterday's Close

After Some Early Buying-Corn and Oats Also Score Losses. WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

SERTEMBER WHEAT

COTTON IS ACTIVE AT A GAIN OF 30 POINTS

DEATHS

and active work will be vigorously pushed with a view to placing properties on a producing basis at an early date. The stock at present prices offers an exceptional opportunity for market profit and we unqualifiedly advise its purchase.

It is officially listed and actively dealt in on the New York Curb.

Fullest information on request. James O'Brien & Co. 35-37 Broad St.,

Frank J. Smith & Co. 50 Congress St., New York City Boston, Mass.

Through record country.

The state of the st

SPICER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 26, 1917, Jennie Spicer, day, March 26, 1917, Jennie Spicer, beloved sister of Beula Carter (nee Spicer), Grace Yarrington (nee Spicer), and Clarence Spicer, and our dear sister-in-law and niece, at the use of 18 years.

Remains will be shipped to Grand Rapids, Mich., from Clem Weick Sons Tuneral parlor, 412 Dushadquette street, on Thursday, March 13, STRONG—Entered into rest, 30 quette street, on Thursday, March H.

STRONG — Entered into rest m
Wednesday, March 21, 1917, at 8:19
a. m. William A. Strong, beloved husband of August Strong (nes Morgan), dear father of Chifford, Chester, Milford and Nelson Strong, dear father-in-law of Minnie Strong (nes Kinker), ased 55 years.

Funeral groom residence, 12412
Knapp street; Saturday, March 24, at 2 p. m.
Deceased was a member of American Tent. K. O. T. M.; St. Louis Lodge, A. A. of 1, & and T. W. No. 6
Ecott. Dale and McKeesport.

PRAB-Lady's folding. \$1 PERSON

PERSONAL dent of Grand and Market.

DANCE AT ARC

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Ill take place from resiennings road, on Friday,
8:30 a. m., to St. Paul
irch (In Pine Lawn),
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ered into rest on Puss20, 1917, at 12:20 a. m., Mrs.
20, 1917, at 12:20 a. m., Mrs.
ough-Hines, widow of John
loved mother of B. J. Mgbert C. Hines and Edward ntered into rest on Tues-1 20, 1917, at 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of the err (nee Nauman), dear ugust Hoerer, and our in-law, at the age of 56

the law, at the age of 55 the Kron chapel, 2707 avenue. Motor, (a) papers please copy.—On Wednesday, March 4:10 a. m., Eva M., Holt-dueller), beloved mother Elizabeth Koss, Marchee Holtmann), George F., Andreas, Adolph and mann, dear sister, grand-tt-grandmother, mother-aunt, aged 79 years 11 avs. aunt, aged 79 years 11
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ays.
Aturday, March 24, at 2
Wacker-Helderle chapel,
Broadway, to St. Paul's.
Church, Ninth and Latué, thence to Old St.
ery, Member of St. Paul's.
Aid Society. Carriages.
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, March 21, 1917, James
oved husband of Lucy
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and Edith McNabb, and
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ness.
day, March 22, at 8:30 a.
residence, 1454 Cass avet. Lawrence O'Toole's
to SS. Peter and Paul's ceased was a member of 116, Knights of the Mac-World.

Statered into rest, 'Charter, beloved wife of John
mother of Mrs. Florence
Alex B. Pierce, Mrs. Emers, Edward S. Piicher;
rch 20, 1917, at noon.
t 10:30 a. m., Thursday,
om 5084 Washington ave-

ntered into rest on rch 20, 1917, at 7:40 a. m., sta, beloved wife of An-lesta, sister of Harry Mrs. L. Baptiste. take place from Arthur funeral parlors, Twenty-sh streets, on Thursday urch 22, at 2 o'clock, to al, thence to Calvary oftor. (c) reckel, dearly beloved liam Preckel Moenig-her of Mary Tucker, Catherine Maender rnna Preckel, Villiam Moenigman, Anthony, igman, and our dear and uncle, at the age ays. ake place on Friday, to a. m., from family the avenue, Wellston, a Church, thence to ry. Relatives and ed to attend. (c4)

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6:36 a. m., Joseph Scheipbeloved son of the late
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er brother-in-law and
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tt 8 a. m., from funeral
August Brockland Livery
aking Co., 1827 Hogan
Joseph's Church, thence
Cemetery. (c)
On Tuesday, March 20,
140 p. m., Margaret Shandwife of Michael Shanother of Michael A., Mardet W. Shannon, Mrs.
and Mrs. Charles Nyatrum,
tr grandmother.
rill take place on Friday,
the 3:30 a. m., from resiGarfield avenue, to VisiGarfield avenue, to Calvary
Friends are invited to attest was a member of the
y of Visitation Church,
y Council, No, 618, K. and
triages. (cd)
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arch 18, 1917, at 2:30 p. m.,

-Entered into rest on roh B. 1917, at 2:30 p. m., tk, beloved husband of ink (nee Laumann) and Mrs. Emelia Remstadta E. Baerens, Mrs. Ida Loretta Prasse and dear and great-grandfather. I coulse Miller, Mrs. Emmand great-grandfather. 4 years 3 months 10 days. Thursday, March 22, at om late residence, 1321 ue, thence to St. Peter's elatives and friends are (Mo.) papers please copy.

Entered into rest 2n y, March 21, 1917, at 5:40 m A. Strong, beloved hus-gusta Strong (nee Mor-ather of Clifford, Chester, Nelson Strong, dear fa-of Minnie Strong (nee red 55 years. from residence, 3241A st. Baturday, March 24, at ceased was a member of ent, K. O. T. M.; St. Louis, of I. S. and T. W., No. 5-ie and McKeesport, 4Fa.; se copy.

Wakeman — Entered into rest, Toesday, March 20, 1917, Benjamin Wakeman, beloved father of Charles and Carl Wakeman, brother of Henry and Edward Wakeman, Mrs. William King, Mrs. T. N. Stephens and Mrs. B. G. Boone, age 52 years.

Funeral from residence, 2608 Glassow avenue, Friday, March 23, at 2 p.m., thence to Bethelehem Cemetery.

Members of B'Nai El Congregation are requested to attend the funeral status simon Epstein, from 802 Salisbury street, Thursday, March 22, at 2. B. SIGMUND STEINER, President. To the Members of the Mound City Undertakers' and Liverymen's Association of St. Louis.

You are requested to assemble at 121 Franklin avenue, Thursday afternoon, March 22, at 1:15 o'clock, to represent this association at the funeral of our late brother and fellow-member, Louis Spelbrink. By order association. a: association.

GEORGE E. COBB, President.

Attest: Charles C. Meek, Secretary.

### LOST and FOUND LOST

BEADS—Lost, white coral beads, flecker with pink; downtown vicinity; reward, Re-turn to 1011 N. Broadway; Main 2566 of Cabany Dillist. BICYCLE-Lost, Simmons make; color greet blue striped; liberal reward, 723 N, Van BICYCLE—Lost, Simmons make; color green, blue striped; literal reward, 723 N. Vandeyenier.

BREASTPIN—Lost, star shaped, set with imitation diamonds; helricom; Tuesday, on Breadway or Market car or at transfer or at city hall; reward. Riverside 123.

(LOTH—Lost, between 5700 Cates and 5100 Page or on Hodiamont, Union or Page cars, 3 yards of dark blue silk popilin; reward. Cabany 4182,

COIN PURSE—Lost, on 7th st. or Wellston car; money, ring key; keep money, returning and key, 1519A N. Union.

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing \$4 and change; Franklin, Lucas, on 7th st.; reward. Return to Stix-Baer-Fuller, Grand-Laster, timekeeper, CRTAINS—Lost, two side curtains and onzobe, Monday, March 10, on Locust st.; finder call Riverside 1286R.

COTATAINS—Lost, two side curtains and onzobe, Monday, March 10, on Locust st.; finder call Riverside 1286R.

COUNTY (Lost, Roston bull, answers to name of Brit; reward; Cabany 4367, 947 Beach, DOG—Lost, Irish setter; female; 4 white paws, Return for reward. 3552 Olive. (c) DOG—Lost, whits male poodle, answers to name "Tippy;" reward, 4014A Olive, Lingled 1464W.

(c) DOG—Lost, tan, shaggy haired terrier; reward for return to 5050 Maple; Forest Ward for return to 5050 Maple; Forest MIM. MITM. to study Maple; Fores (C DOG-Lost, in woods, between Ridgewood and King's highway, part fox and beagle medium size; color tan and black; carrier tense tag No. 515; good reward. 4469 Deer st.

Barring—Lost, around Grand Central Theser or between Grand Central and Sid
Whiting's studio, one coral drop earring,
with black and pearl stones. Call Cabany
301; reward. (c)
EYEGLASSES—Lost, in envelope, with one
s'a name; can identify; reward. 1707A
Park av.
Wir. NECKPIECE—Lost, Cherokee Theater
Releony, Saturday night. Return to 3427A
Colifornia; reward. balcony, Saturday night. Return to 3427A california; reward.

EAND HAG—Lost, containing money and receints; street car 5918 Prescott av. HAND HAG—Lost, containing small change and rimiess glasses, between 6214 Washigton and corner of Delmar and Skinker.

Call Grand 2265, after 6 p. m.; Teward.

HAT PIN—Lest; gold; initial "M; Monday evening, March 19, in anteroom, at meeting of Forest Park Chapter, O. E. S. Delmar 2004. REIS-Lost, on Jefferson car, Saturday ant; with small diamond setting, 3850 Etgel

V. VALLIERE—Lost, Wednesday morning,
cameo is vailiere and chain, on Cote Brillante, Spring av. or Natural Bridge car;
inder call Contral 245; reward. (c)

KEMORANDUM BOOK—Lost, Monday,
wither 18th st. car line or Market line; no
talue except to owner; please leave same at
11% Chestnut st., room 2 and get reward.

W. B. Harris.

Giller—Lost, red fox fur muff downtown
district; reward. 4100 Maryland.

EERPIECE—Lost, fitch fur, at Cinderella Theater, Saturday night; reward. 2224

Kyoning. (3) Ness GLASSES-Lost, vicinity of Montejair av. to Page car, or at Hamilton transfer. Butable reward; return to Mrs. F. S. Roberts, 1828 Montelair.

Nils HOUK-Lost; with notary public's memorandum, etc.; reward, Chas. Glisite 4418 Fariin av. (3)

FNNDANT-Lost, diamond and nearl is valiere needent, on Franklin av. between the and ifth; reward, Box F-30, Post-D. (4)

FOCKETBOOK-Lost; in Lyric Theater, Monday night; working girl's whole salary; taking needed; reward. 5017 Cates av. Fortiging and the salary; taking needed; reward. 5017 Cates av. Fortiging and Return to room 300 Union Station.

HAYER BEADS-Lost; wine-colored; reward. Return to 7135 Mills st.

PURSE-Lost, containing money; ilberal reward if returned to owner; lost in St. Losis. Central 329.

TRESE-Lost, Sungay, on Vandeventer, clies of Taylor cars; containing money. Puey, 408 Merchants Exchange. (c)

"IRRE—Party who took purse in GrandLeader towel department, please return

lasses and bank book to E. Bendneo, Broad
ast Theater, 506 St. Charles st.

"IRRE—Loet, oblong green and brown
and leather, Tuesday, between 11 and 11:30,
Easton av., between Wellston and Union.

IF ore 4064; reward. (c)

ING—Lost, child's diamond ring, on Tayior, between Garfield and Evans, or 4353

Brilliante av.; reward. Forest 5147J.

NG—Lost, cameo, on Wellston car or on

Newsteel, between Page and Easton, Fri
wening: reward. Forest 6957J. 4427

HIM. Lost: wedgewood cameo. Return to 2015 N. 25th st.: liberal reward. (4)
[Arth. Lost. mun's, with lady's picture inside; reward. 719 Olive

ABTS Found, on Grand and Olive. Call Los and Found, Bureau Post-Dispatch. (4 FIN Found, Phi Sigma Xi Fraternity: own of can have same by proper identification at l'ost-Dispatch Lost and Found UTO TAIL LIGHT-Mounted District.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL ARSONAL Will any witness to auto accident at Grand and Market, about 8:30 to March 2, kindly address Box M-190, Post-ADOPTION

OR ADDITION Fine, baby how of extra good carentage. Vander Beck's Maternity ar Park. COMING EVENTS

DANCE AT ARCADIA

By Wednesday, Friday, Saharday, Sunincoming subject music, spiletry floor, resteed patronage. Admission laddes free,
10c. Olive-st., near Grand. (cf7)

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DENBERG—Entered into rest on seeds with the country of the control of the country NOTICE OF SALE OF COURTHOUSE

in the constitution of the country by the successful bedset in said country by the successful to foreign to said country by the successful to reject any or all bids is hereby, reserved.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby, reserved.

Done by order of the Country Court this bid day of March, 1917.

Country Treasurer, New Madrid Country, Missouri, Country Treasurer, New Madrid Country, Missouri, Country Treasurer, New Madrid Country, Mo. NoTICE OF SALE OF JAIL BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at my office in the City of New Madrid Country, Mo. on the 12th day of April, 1917 in the denoming the late day of April, 1916, and the denoming the Madrid Country, Mo. in the denoming the Madrid Country of the Madrid Country, Mo. in the Madrid Country Madrid

Done by order of the County Court this 5th day of March, 1917. day of March, 1917.

S. R. HUNTER JR.

County Treasurer, New Madrid County, Mo. (8c)

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

STOFFICE DEPARTMENT. Washington. Feb. 23, 1917. Scaled proposals in duplifice will be received at the Office of the rechasing Agent of this department, until the received of the rechasing Agent of this department, until the received at the Office of the rechasing Agent of this department, until the received at the Office of the rechasing and the series, knives and supplies; department of penalties and penalties, deplicating devices and supplies, duplicating devices and supplies, duplicating devices and supplies, inputing, baling, addressing, numbering, sining, adding, check writing and perforation machines; time recorders; rubber and estamps, and inks, pads and racks for me; seals; hardware (the cans), scales, rying presses, baskets, trucks, pushcarts, dais, time card and time-card frames, ciking boxes; twine and cordage; electrical includes the seals; household supplies, as they may cordered for the use of the postal service on time to time during the fiscal year balis, and the period beginning and the period be

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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ACCOUNTANT—Sit. as traveling additor or general bookkeeper; capable of systemativing and directing large-force; reasonable salary. Box M-208. Post-Dispatch.

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BILL CLERES—Sit. timekeeper, correspondent, stenographer or general clerical work young, namely and the stenographer of general clerical work young, namely and the stenographer of general clerical work young and the stenographer of general blacksmith. (1) BLACKSMITH—Sit. by general blacksmith.

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By Alice Bennett.

RS. HENRY PARKINS' relaxa tion was shopping. No-strictly speaking, not shopping, but just "looking around." Mrs. Henry Parkins was a very busy woman. She had two daughters aged 8 and 10 respectively. She did her home work and all the family ughters aged 8 and 10 respectively. Sho sewing. But she always looked on the bright side of life and felt that it was necessary for her to keep in constant touch with the world and up with the times, especially in St. Louis. So one in every two weeks she set apart as her "very own" and spent it in go ing downtown and looking around the shops. Mrs. Parkins' disposition was more than sunny—it was radiant—it "emitted the violet rays of happiness that scientists write books on. Consely, when Mrs. Henry Parkins ap peared in the different departments of the larger dry goods stores on her once-in-two weeks trip, the salespersons were lad to see her and really enjoyed a chat with her. She never asked to be shown anything, but was content with at the displays and making remarks or smiling greetings

One day there was a great flutter of ement in Mrs. Henry Parkins' heart n ahe had \$10 to spend all on her-Henry Parkins (husband) had received a raise in salary of \$25 a month This was a wonderful event, as it hap pened the day before Mrs. Henry's birthday, and Mr. Parkins said:

low, my dear, buy yourself a \$1 ent and let us play we are rich." After a few happy tears of protesta-tion over such extravagance, Mrs. Par-kins decided to buy herself a handsome hat, everything on it "to be of the best, so that it can be used over and over again, either for myself or the girlies."
Thus did she stifle her feelings of self-

The day of the purchase, Mrs. Parided to go first to Vanalstynes ery department. Theirs was the est shop in town, consequently the most expensive, and Mrs. Parkins did not intend to buy there, but "just to look at their styles and "get an idea,"

as quite early in the morning when drs. Parkins reached Vanalstynes'; in she was the first customer in the The particular saleswoman whom Mrs. Parkins first greeted was so ordial that a confidential intimacy was cordial that a confidential intimacy was soon established which ended in Mrs. Parkins actually trying on a \$15 hat, though she had but \$10 to spend. But she obtained a wonderful idea of becomingness of shape and colors and trotted off to a less expensive shop, really enjoying the fact that she could not pay \$15 "just for a hat." To be sure, it was becoming, she said to herself, and the colors were beautiful, but it was too dressy, too elaborate to go with her clothes, and it would not be at all "fit" for her.

At the second shop three or four \$10 hats were so attractive that Mrs. Par-kins became confused with such an embarrasment of riches she would have to think it over a little. She walked a few blocks, when suddenly her eye caught a sign in a milliner's window.

"No hat over \$5."

"Why buy in a department store?" she asked herself. "Why pay \$10 when here was a whole window full of lovely looking hats for \$5? Five dollars was surely enough to pay for a hat anyway. In spite of the feet that Husband had In spite of the fact that Husband ha her to spend the \$10 on herself, it was too extravagant. She would b uch happier just spending five.
"My-my! The \$10 hats were confus

were pretty and so becoming. What an idea to spend \$10 for a hat. It was worse than extravagant-really, in their cir

than extravagant—really, in their circumstances, it was almost wicked."
Thus arguing with herself Mrs. Parkins decided to eat her luncheon at a
tea shop in honor of her birthday and
buy her hat in the afternoon.

But after luncheon because of saving
on the hat—a handsome necktie was
bought for husband, a box of candy
and some pretty hair ribbons for the
girlies. That night after dinner and girlies. That night after dinner and then the children were tucked into bed

Mr. Parkins asked:
"Mother, when am I going to see tha

Mrs. Parkins said: "Oh, Henry, I sper all day looking at hate, and I have such a splendid idea. I bought a very be-coming shape at the Ten-Cent store, coming shape at the Ten-Cent store, and I am going to cover it with that besutiful embroidered waist that is too small for me to wear, you know, that old one Cousin Caroline sent from New York. I bought this handsome beaded ornament for a dollar, and it is going to be the prettiest hat in the city. That is the very latest style. And just think how proud you will be then, because you will know that I made it myself.

"And, Henry, with lining included," she added enthusiastically, "it will only have cost \$1.20."

### A Lesson in Grammar.

GRACE'S uncle met her on the street one spring day and asked her whether she was going out with a picnic party from her school.





MUTT AND JEFF-K-9 SOUNDS JUST LIKE CANINE AT THAT-By BUD FISHER.

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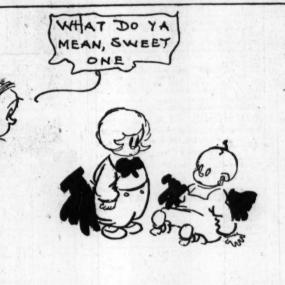




"'S'MATTER POP? "-THE INFANT HAS NOW OUTGROWN THE GUMDROP AGE. - BY C. M. PAYNE.









The Prince and the Giant-Part 1.

his father's castle all alone. A of which rose the gray to the sight few months had gone by since his facastle. As he stood gazing at the sight wind in the had been killed in battle with the he caught a view of the giant striding raid him enough by allowing him to form in the kitchen. If you wish doorway. giant Grufow and most of the soldiers slain, but the palace was still lonely and sad. Grufow had taken every bit of furbles," said Ivan aloud, "and in that way three tasks I will set for him. The (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa) Syndicate, New York City.) niture, so that the Prince had to sleep on a straw pallet and eat from a tin plate on a pine table in the royal halls.

Long trains of horses drawing huge he found a groom busy currying down a wagons had taken away everything from the palace; but what the Prince wished to recover most of all was the crown. Without it he could not be made King.

"No." replied his 5-year-old niece. "I ain't going." And he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar: "You are not going. "And he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar: "You are not going. Now, can you say all that?"
"Sure I can," responded Grace quite heartily. "There ain't nobody going."

No Amateur.

JUDGE. "Were you ever arrested hefore?

Taggles: Honest, now, Judge, do I look like I was a bud jest makin' me dayboo?

Foolishment.

UELLA B. MARSHALL (no "kid") Sapent forty-three bones for a lid. Her father was wild, alid her mother: "My child, alid her mother: "

Yet the giant's daughter liked the first will be to put on the stable Prince immensely. Her name was Ruby, and on her neck she wore a gold chain with a big ruby gleaming at the end. One day she crept into the kitchen when Ivan was busy and gave him a bit of cake and a glass of milk, but her father coming in at that moment,

ecame enraged at the sight.
"What mean you by such acts?" he shouted in a voice that sounded like ing poor Ivan in despair. Long into storm on mountain peaks. "Get out of the night he sat wondering how he ou speak to this wretch again."
"But this young man saved my life," NCE upon a time there was a rivers and mountains, and at last he "But this young man saved my life," saw in the distance a great forest out cried Ruby in tears. "Shall I not repay his father's castle all alone. A

"No!" screamed the giant. "I have of light stole into the kitchen he saw a aid him enough by allowing him to

roof of feathers; the second, to clean out my stables in one day, and the a paroxysm. through the back of this hill into the valley below. If he can do each of these. I promise you he can marry you bags of gold.'

the hands of the clock from his bed of shavings. Slowly the dawn began to break, and just as the first faint rays

With that the giant went out, leav

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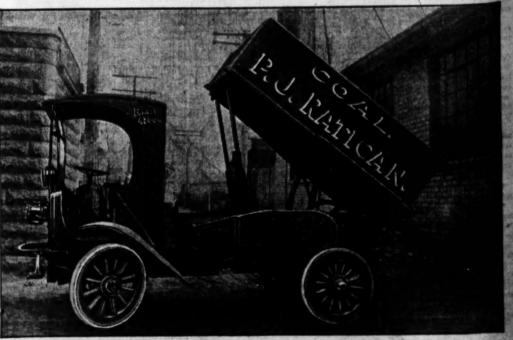


remely bald head is enough to start rope settle down a little to have its picture taken for a new map.

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Retiring Forces Make MORE VILLAGES

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last night said:
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out change. Our light force
contact with the enamy bet
and St. Quentin. East of Ham we forced t at two places a passage of the Somme, despite lively The operation enabled us

The operation enabled us north and east margins e and drive back the enemy akirts of Clastres and Monundations have been cauensmy in this region.

"Most of the villages befin the neighbothood of St. in Clames." in flames.

"We have advanced north (which lies southwest of L the valley of the Allette been skirmishes between senemy, who occupied in fo bank of the Crozat Canal lette, has subjected our lin by bombardment.

by bombardment.
"In the region north of made considerable progresseveral quite spirited engag of the conquered villages destroyed."

British Advance Rs
The statement from Britism last night said:
"Bouth and southease of ave advanced rapidly du!
hours and reached points the east of the River and reached points the east of the River and the area.